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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Hongkong Civic Association

the four months since Reported its formation, the Hongkong Clvic Association has made a cautious and unpretentious entry into the realm of local affairs. There has been none of the been content to announce its objects of association and has since provided some thoughtful considers: policy.

newsletter and the general last June. public now has an opposand ideals in greater detall. Caution and moderation, it would appear, are two fundamental precepts which govern the attitude of the new organisation.

This is largely dictated by The fact that in seeking to pursue ils aims ("to create cost of living, education greater, housing, the refugee and squatter problems and the stimulation of local! General Templer's first job is ful scrutiny" and would be foolish to annonnce a platform on them so soon after our formation".

DRIMARILY the most welcome feature of the new Association is that its formation provides evided ence of a growing interest in civic affairs by the Hongkong community. Secondly, its newsletter contains a number of rational and balanced asseasments of conditions in this Colony and only a brief glance at its 12column bulletin is sufficient show that radicalism and impetuosity have no part in its policies,

In a brief analysis of the Reform Club platform and the aims and objectives of its own organisation, the Civic Association stresses there is fundamental difference between the two bodies on question of local franchise. The Civic Association is "firmly opposed to any immediate large-scale extension of the franchise. important at this stage that the existing franchise acquire a greater degree of political awareness so that its scope of activities may be expanded," the news-

this is a welcome pronounce-It amounts to a and sensible ncthe present policy and the conditions existing in the Colony. Development political consciousness is an essenpreliminary to political advancement.

letter states.

Association also four stages of ber. establishment of a legislature—the formation of an (Hongkong is electorate therefore in this stage), the control of the legislature by ment.

generality than as this report to that effect." of Hongkong is essential vestigating problems of colonial water pumphouse.

Any organisation that seeks to newspaper said he had been moved from the War to promote this understanding deserves welcome and ing deserves welcome and include the deserves are included that to deserves the deserves to the deserves the deserves are included that the deserves are included that the deserves the deserves are included that the deserves the deserves are included the deserves are included that the deserves are included th Router.

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London, Mar. 6.

Templer — the man who bombast and tub-thumping frounced the Communists in usually associated with the Malaya-goes to a new job emergence of a new politi- tomorrow, Monday: Special cal organisation. So far Adviser to Defence Minister the Civic Association has Harold MacMillan on subversion in the British

The General who turned what tions on Hongkong's rice looked like an endless battle against the Malayan terrorists into almost complete victory, Over the week-end the has been on leave recovering Association issued its first from a tropical disease since

The new job, according to tunity to study its num- sources close to the government, will involve co-ordinating defence throughout the colonial territories against. Communism

The appointment, made at the personal request of Mr. Mac-Millian emphasises the government's fear that Communists will turn increasingly to infiltration, guerilla warfare, terrorism and mould public opinion and banditry as the danger of an on matters such as the out and out hot war becomes

KENYA FIRST?

industry") the Association expected to be in Kenya where realises the need for "care- the government hopes he will ita be able to clean up the Mau newsletter observes: "it Man terror with the same tactics he used in Malaya—small, closely-knits military units, psychological warfare to counter terrorist propaganda, and a system of rewards.



GENERAL TEMPLER

General Templer's appointment brought applause from It is much more vitally Kenya's hard-pressed settlers

> A spokesman in Nairobi summed up their feelings with,

Nearly two years ago Wilfrid force tonight. Havelock, now Minister for said: "Kenya needs a Templer," and the slogan became a battlecry in the European community.

How long will General Templer stay at the anti-subversion job? Government sources said tonight that it is likely to last less than a year-just long enough to get the system organised. After that General Templer will probably be appointed Chief

of the Imperial General Staff in succession to General Sir John Harding who retires in Novem-An announcement will prob-

ably be made shortly.--London Express Service.

"NO INFORMATION"

Nairobi, Mar. 6. A report that General Sir ported tonight. the electorate, the control Grald Templer, former British of the executive by the High Commissioner in Maloya, ascertained by United Nations legislature and the establish- is to fly to Kenya "to study the military observers here. These ment of independence from Mau Mau war" was denied, by details formed the basis of to-

He said "the Kenya govern- Israel's "brutal" This it states rather as a ment has no information of any Monday night.

to see Hongkong attaining said General Templer would find machine guns, mortars, but fifth stage it may never on so long in Kenya. It added "Bangalor torpedoes" and some the same dvolutionary pro-

understanding of the faction."

development entailed in the Commenting on the report ing up a stone building, four likely political transition that General Templer was in- Nissen hute and a concrete weather

MISSING

FORMOSA

Hongkong Aircraft Join In Widespread Search

THE WRECKAGE OF THE MISSING US AIR FORCE C-54 TRANSPORT PLANE HAS BEEN LOCATED IN MOUN-TAINOUS COUNTRY 38 MILES NORTH OF THE SOUTHERN TIP OF FORMOSA NEAR THE TOWN OF HENG CHUNG, WAS OFFICIALLY STATED IN HONGKONG THIS AFTERNOON. NO OTHER DETAILS ARE KNOWN.

Search for the missing plane continued this morning, two Hornets and a Sunderland flying boat of the RAF joining in the hunt.

The Hornets returned at 11.30 a.m., and reported no result. The Sunderland continued the search.

Col O'Wighton D. Simpson, US Air Liaison Officer stationed in Hongkong, said early this morning he had received no further news about the missing transport plane.

The UN observers who in-

of Denmark and Captain Pierre

TEDDY GIRL"

TERRORISTS

Police patrols here are trying

to stamp out gangs of "teddy

girls" who are terrorising men

and youths in the tougher parts

of this trans-Atlantic seaport

is a favourite form of attack.

drink in Liverpool bars, have

been seen taking whisky and

rum into local bars to "lace"

Liverpool's "teddy boys" -- so

described because of Areir ex-

aggerated Edwardian clothes -

of the "teddy girl" disturbances.

other girls.

their milk shakes.

-China Mail Special.

of

Belgium.—France-

Liverpool, Mar. 6.,

THE GAZA INCIDENT

Armistice Commission Finds Israel Guilty

Gaza, Mar. 6. The Mixed Armistice Commission found Israel guilty of an attack against Egypt on the night of February 28 in the Gaza region at a meeting in the Sinai Desert near here today.

The Commission rejected an Israeli complaint alleging a series of provocative acts by Egypt. The Commission ruled there was not sufficient evidence to back up the Israeli contention.

The Commission, which reach- | The Mixed Armistice Comed its decision after a tense mission found the attack was eight-hour meeting, condemned premeditated, the Israeli attack as "brutal". The Commission said it felt vestigated the incident were "grave anxiety over the serious Major - Sven Rosenius situation resulting from this at- Sweden, Captain Eivund Muller

Salah Gohar, Palestine Affairs Huc Chief of the Egyptian War Presse. Ministry, expressed his satisfaction over the decision. He said that Israel's complaint against Egypt was only a "delaying tactic designed to hold up the vote in the (United Nations)

Security Council." The curfew imposed here last "Just what we have been wait- week after the clash between Egyptian and Israeli troops near the demorcation line was still in

Armed patrols maintained of the existing Local Government in Kenya constant guard in the Gaza streets. No further trouble was reported from the Arab refugees' quarters and secondary schools in the town are to be reopened

tomorrow morning. European residents — mostly families of United Nations Refugee Organisation officials were warned to stay at home and guard their doors,-France-

PREMEDITATED

Jerusalem, Mar. 6. The attack on Egyptian forces near Gaza last week was launched, by a heavily armed Israeli unit estimated at two platoons which penetrated more than three miles within Egyptian territory, United Nations Truce Supervision Headquarters re-

Details of the affack were the metropolitan govern- a government spokesman here day's Mixed Armistice Commission's condemnation of

The unit, belonging to the Colony's predestined course. The report appeared in the regular Israel Army, was armed For even though it is hard London Sunday Express, which with rifles, light automatic sub-

The alreraft left Okinawa | early yesterday morning for Hongkong, carrying a replacement engine for the US Air Force Dakota which had to return to Hongkong on Friday because of engine trouble. The Royal Navy destroyer. HMS Concord, left Hongkong vesterday to assist in the search for the missing C-54 and is still

Planes of the US Air Force based on Formosa and Okinawa are also taking part in the wide-

A United Press report from Talpel quotes a US Air Force spokesman as saying that the C-54 may have crashed either in the mountains of Southern avalanches crashing on to roads in the mountains of Southern Formosa or into the sea.

The four-engined plane was last heard from at 10.38 a.m. yesterday near the southern tip of Formosa, when its pilot made a check with the radio tower at Henchun. In a 16minute talk with the tower operator, the pilot made no

mention of trouble. United Press adds that spokesman at Clark Field in persons from their homes. But the Philippines said, the plane much colder and drier weather was also carrying 14 persons, moved into the Ohlo Valley and None of those aboard was it appeared that most river identified by name. but so far communities as was known there were no major flood.

VIPs among them. TWO PLANES DIVERTED Two Hongkong-bound planes Middle West, covered much of from Tokyo were 'diverted to the country except for the East Manila after circling over the and deep South. Colony for two hours because of tog this morning. The planes, a BOAC and a

Some of the girls are reported to carry bleyele chains wrapped around their manicured fingers. Knuckle dusters are also in favour and head-butting ATTEF The girls operate in packs. Their victims are often young men friends seen out with Teddy girls," too young to

at 9 a.m. today.

London, Mar. 6. A young steeplejack, in hospital in Bradford today, has three cuts to remind him of the "three lives" in one of England's most freakish acare reported to stay well clear cidents in years.

son and his mate, Kevin Hedley, were returned by the Jury early fell from the top of a 75-foot, this afternoon, at the trial of chimney at Brighouse Gas works two men charged with the yesterday, when a heavy, stone murder of Police Constable Lui smashed through their scaffold- Shing in Rowloon on Decem-

Las Vegas, Nevada, Mar. 6. | was badly hurt, but Harrison death sentence on each of the The US Atomic Energy Com- landed in a deep water tank 40 two secused, Yam Kwan-pak, mission announced today that feet below.

If the present atmospheric con- He was unable to move did

ditions continued, explosion not drown as the stone had al"Grandfather" — the biggest most smashed through the tank, HK Ship Fired Upon blast in the present series of and the water drained away. experiments here — would be But, within minutes Harrison The Western Steamship Company, of the experiments current- tank.

-China Mail Special.

Return To England London, Mar. 6.

Snow and ice returned to London and Southeast England last night after last week's spell of springlike sunshine.

Heavy snowfalls were reported from the East Coast, but in London the fall was slight and soon vanished in the morn-

the Peak district Derbyshire, snow was falling thickly today and police said conditions were very bad. Motorists were warned that

in Northern England. More snow showers frost were forecast for most of the country today.—Reuter.

OHIO FLOODS Chicago, Mar. 6. The flooding Ohio River rolled into low-lying areas of river towns in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana and chased hundreds more

would escape The cold, which pushed temperatures into the 20s in the

New York City was plagued by a thick, fog that cancelled many airline flights, slowed PAA, were scheduled to arrive harbour traffic and made driving hazardous. A rash of car accidents killed one person and in-

jured 15. The Ohio, swellen by heavy rains and melting snow, crested at Pilisburgh and began falling there, but the crest was rolling downstream.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

MURDER TRIAL **VERDICT**

Eighteen-year-old Billy Harri- Unanimous verdicts of guilty ber 6 Tast. Hadicy fell on to a roof and Mr. Justice Greek passed the

20, and Ho Kwong-tang, 24. (See also Back Page)

the same evolutionary prosettlers and police have not attacked the first and most important the gas swiffed into the water upon by a Nationalist sunboat, a also fractured a six-inch gas Hongkong reported early this ly being carried out here but it Firemen, rescued him as he was postponed because of had was about to succumb to the Westway's position at that



Top picture shows rescue workers wading through the flooded High Street in Maitland, NSW. Above. panic stricken women flee from the rising waters. Reuterphoto.

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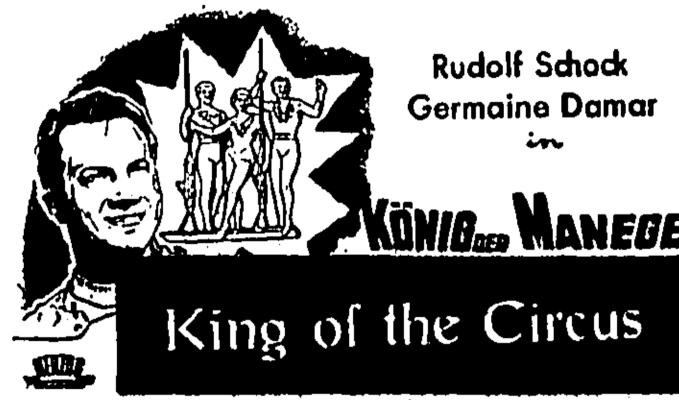


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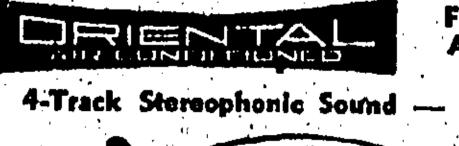


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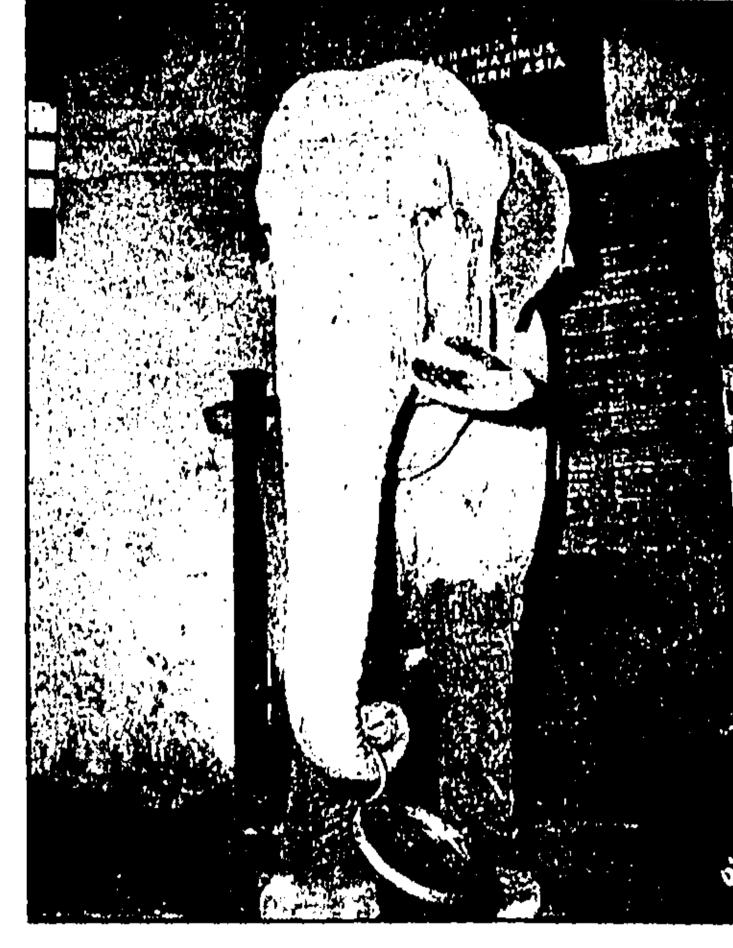
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Spain could double NATO

Pancake Tossing Elephant



Grim determination makes amends for any lack of grace as Rosic the Bristol Zoo elephant, employs a trunk-ful of energy in tossing a paneake. Considering her weight it is hardly surprising that she was not entered for any Shrove Tuesday race. - Reuterphoto.

Trouble Expected Over Ratification Of Paris Treaties

Hamburg, Mar. 6.

Dr Thomas Dehler, the Chairman of the Free to recover their capital but, to a Democrats, said here today it is not only the Russians' fault that Germany was partitioned.

Dr Dehler, whose party is the second largest in the Government coalition of Dr Konrad ment, \$50,000,000 for outside Adenauer, the Chancellor, was attending a meeting of the Hamburg Free Democrats.

German reunification.

HELP OF RUSSIANS The Free Democrats had always urged Dr Adenauer to press for such negotiations, since German unity could be achieved only with the help of the Russians.

Almost a decade had been wasted in seeking such talks, Dr Dehler said. The Prec Democrats believed the Saar statute should be changed. France should be

offered economic help instead of using the Saar as a means of reparations. He believed the Paris treaties would yet meet with difficulties

in their ratification process. Turning to domestic affairs, Dr Dehler said the Free Democrats wished to stay in the Government coalition. But he also believed the opposition must co-operate in working out the bills by which the Paris treaties must be put into

Ministers who no longer enjoyed the confidence of their Parliamentary parties could not remain in the Cabinet, Dr Dehler said. This was an obvious reference to the Vice-Chancellor. Herr Fran Bluecher, who offered his resignation to Dr Adenauer last Monday.

for the colonies.

This decision was taken at the 'current session of GATT when 25 out of the 34 member is very friendly co-operation has resignation to Dr Adenauer of the Rritish resignation.

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With the Arab states in the Mr Gregory, who arrived last Monday. He was the only one of his quest. Party's Ministers to vote for the

German Party May Dispute

Bonn, Mar. 6.
opposition Social Democratic Party is considering lodging a plaint against the Franco-German Suar agreement with the Constitutional Court at Karlsruhe, according to Party sources here tonight.

Under the Suar agreement concluded last October in Paris as part of the Paris treation rearming West Germany the Suar is to be placed under a European commissioner.

Its West German opponents claim it is tantamount to a single partition of the Suar from Germany. Further, they say West Germany. Further, they say West Germany can make no final dedictions on German territory.

Only an all-German government could do so.—Router. mocratic Party is considering

His party agreed with the Saar agreement. A meeting of Social Democrats, Dr Dender the Free Democrats Parliamensaid, on the need for negotia- tary Panty next Wednesday is tions with the Soviet Union on expected to vote upon a motion censuring him.

Serious conflict could be expected. Dr Dehler sæld, if Dr Adenauer were to attempt to retain Herr Bluecher in the Cabinet against the decision of the Parliamentary Party.
The executive of the Christian

Democratic Parliamentary Party is due to meet tomorrow to discuss the tension within the Government coalition.—Reuter.

DEAL FOR THE

COLONIES Geneva, Mar. 6. The United Kingdom today

for the colonies. in "avour of the British re- Mediterranean area."

citmus fruits, bananas and other Spain this year, as against about pick up the other members of agricultural products will be on 225,000 last year. west Indies and British Guinea "We welcome visitors." will—be the colonies mainly benefitting from the British

Mr Peter Thorneycroft, Pro-sident of the Board of Trade is the main architect of the British demand inside GATT for pre-ferential treatment for Empire products.—United Press.

strength if she joined

LACK TRAINING AND EQUIPMENT SAYS ENVOY

New York, Mar. 6. The Spanish Ambassador, Mr Jose Maria Areilza, said yesterday that Spain had the manpower to almost double the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation army.

He estimated that the European Communist armies total 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 men whereas NATO has about 400,000 men. The nuclear power of the United States is the only balancing factor, he added.

"Spain has under arms 350,000 men, or from 15 to 20 divisions," he said in a speech to members of New York City's University Club.

JEWISH CLAIMS

Austria Will

Not Yield

To Threats

The Austrian Chancellor,

Herr Julius Raab, said to-

night that Austria would not

be influenced by "intimida-

tion and threats" in dealing

with Jewish claims for losses

under the Nazi occupation.

He declared in a broadcast

that "exaggerated" claims and

anti-Austrian actions have only

delayed an agreement. The

claims could only be dealt with

under restitution laws, adopted

to compensate those who suf-

fered from the effects of the

Such laws were intended for

all politically persecuted people

without regard to religion, race

NO CAPABLE STATE

during the Nazi era capable of

preventing atrocities committed

during that time. "Therefore

our readiness to indemnify these

victims represents a social

measure to lighten the burden of

"Our contribution must not be

Attempt On

Himalayan

Mountain

Calcutta, Mar. 0. Mr Alfred Gregory, leader of

Mr Gregory, who arrived

here by air today, leaves

Gourlshankar would be very

difficult as the expedition is

going to use new routes to get

member of the successful Everest team of 1953 .-- France-

Presse.

our former citizens.

There was no Austrian state

and language, Herr Roab said.

German annexation of Austria.

Vienna, Mar. 6.

"They lack equipment and He also said that during modern training but they have World War II when he was spiritual power and high morale, connected with the Allied They have had the unique ex- underground in Spain, the perience of fighting and winning Allies never lost a man due to against Communism. They betrayal by a Spaniard. would fight to the last man." United Press.

"MOST RELIABLE" Mr Areliza called Spain

the most reliable ally of the United States in the West. "We are a peace-loving country," he said. "We have achieved

the miracle of coming out of our civil was with 1,000,000 casualtics and yet, 15 years later, we believe the scars of war have practically disappeared. We have brought up our children not in habred, but in forgive-The Ambassador said it would

take five or six years to complete a programme of economic improvement for his country. During this period, he said, Spain will welcome United States investment and assistance. He explained that the Spanish Government hoped to make it possible for investors not only limited extent, to convert their

earnings into dollars. The Ambassador said Spain needed \$100,000,000 to \$150,-000,000 for railway developpurchase of highway building equipment, and another \$15,000,-000 to \$20,000,000 a year for expansion of power facilities.

NEED HALF

He pointed out that Spain now has about 6,000,000 persons of its 29,000,000 population engaged in agricultural production. whereas not more than half that number could produce the same amount with methods , and modern mechanical devices.

taken as full compensation at The Envoy, commenting on the damage, for which nobody Spain's credit position, said that can hold us legally responsible," his country is regularly paying can hold us legally responsible off a bank loan in the United Herr Raab declared,—Reuter. States and also has a loan outstanding with Argentina. connection with the Argentine loan of \$2,700,000 pesos for purchase of wheat in 1947, he said there had been difficulty about the terms of repayment but that he expected the matter to be straightened out "within a few weeks."

"Spain is a good payer," he added smilingly, "but I'm not asking a loan now." Mr Argilza explained that although Spain is a European was granted a "walver" by the state, it has strong cultural, General Agreement on Tariffs historical and spiritual ties the five-man British team which and Trade giving it preferential with American nations, and has will attempt to climb 23,400treatment for Empire goods had close ties with Arab peoples foot high Mount Gourishankar which amounts to a new deal for 700 years.

This will mean, that more 300,000 U.S. tourists would visit tomorrow for Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal, where he will

his team, who landed at Bombay this week. . "We have no curtain," he said. Mr Gregory also said that he expected the ascent of NAVAL OFFICERS

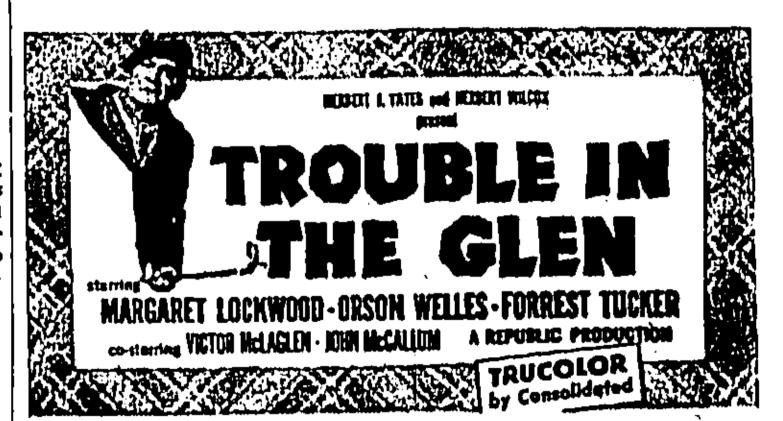
The ambassador was introduced at the luncheon meeting by Admiral Paulus Prince Powell, who recalled the excellent record made by Spanish naval officials at the U.S. Naval Academy.

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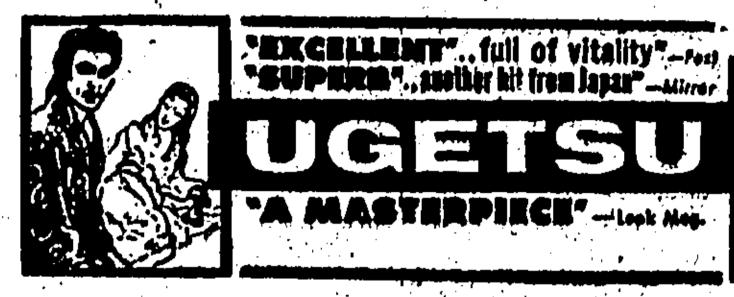


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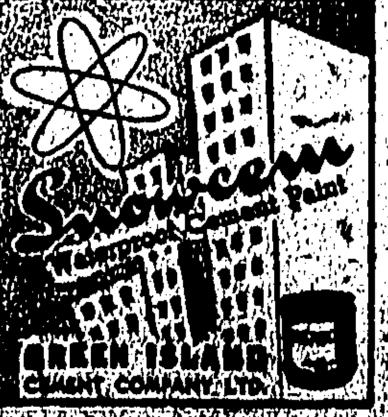
A Chinese Picture











ARAB STATES AGREEMENT

Vlenna, Mar. 6. A deer, with a poseher's noose round its neck returned to a farm when humon foster parents h brought it up years ago, . was reported at Leoben. The farmer freed the

animal from the noose. The deer showed lin grafftude by nuzzling and licking him then "greeted" the other workers on the farm and finally bounded upstairs to the room of a maid who had bottle-fed him years ago before he trotted back into the woods,-China Mall Special.

NOT REVEAL **FUTURE PLANS**

Washington, Mar. 6. Senator William Know-(Republican, - California) said today that he doubted whether Mr Eisenhower would tell the Republicans before January, 1956, whether he intended to run again for the Presidency,

The California state Republican committee went on record recently asking Mr Eisenhower to run again and offering him the support of its 70-vote delegation at next year's nominating convention in San Francisco

Because California's law requires the contest of a candidate before delegates can be pledged to him, the committee instructed the Republican Gevernor of Canfornia, Mr Goodwin Knight, to confer with the President about his plans,

DOUBTS

Senator Knowland, who is the Scante Republican leader, said in an interview that he did not expect any such conference to be held soon.

"I doubt that the President will let anybody know what his plans are before January, 1956, at the carbest," Mr Knowland

He added that since Califormla's primary does not come until June of that year, some delegation may learn about the President's intentions

Eisenhower told re~ last week's White might be able to give them an to do.-Reuter.

1 Scare (5).

4 Rope (6).

14 Vic (7). 17 Send out (4).

22 Soon (4).

29 Game (5).

30 Look at (0).

19 Commissions (7).

8 Small stone (6). 10 Mohammedan world (5).

12 Landed property (6).

20 One who argues (7).

27 Close of day (6).

31 Shelter against sun (0).

Grateful Deer Unified Command For Egypt, Syria And Saudi Arabia

Cairo, Mar. 6.

Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia announced today that they would place their armed forces under unified command, ready to act as one against anyone who attacks any of the three Arab nations.

The three-nation alignment was regarded as a threat to Israel, which was formally blamed today for Monday's attack on Egyptian-held Gaza. A joint communique announcing the unification plan said also that none of the three nations would join the recently-ratified Iraqi-Turkish defensive alliance or "any other pact."

The treaty between Turkey and Iraq was hotly protested against by other Arab nations, csps. ally Egypt.

MALTESE PREMIER **CONCEDES DEFEAT**

Valetta Mar. 6. TAR Borg Olivier, leader of the **D** Nationalist Party, today conceded victory to his Labour Party opponents in Malta's general election and is expected to resign the Premiership tomorrow.

The Malta Labour Party, led by Mr Dom Mintoff has so far won 20 seats and the Nationalists 15, five results are still outstanding.

Dr Olivier conceded victory to Mr Mintoff's party in a broadcast this afternoon. He headed a coalition Government with Dr. Paul Boffa's Workers Party, which was defeated in the Assembly last November. The Workers Party did not contest this elec-

NO SEATS

The Progressive Constitutional Strickland, daughter of late Lord Strickland, a former Prime Minister of Malta, has so far won no seats.

Mr Mintoff's Labour Party favours complete economic integration between Malta and Britain. The Party has previously demanded Malticso representation in the House of Commons,—Reuter,

Vietnam chief of protocol, M. Quong, said here today no visit by leaders of Vietnam's three private armies to Bao Dal here

was planned. He said that up to mid-day loday, no requests for audience House Press conference that he with Bao Dai had been received from any private army sources answer in about a year to the and Bao Dai had not asked any question of what he intended representatives of the army to visit him.—Reuter.

DOWN

2 Book of photographs, etc. (5).

l Savoury jelly (5).

3 Confused fight (5).

5 Operatic song (4).

18 Object of worship (4).

9 Values highly (7).

21 American town (6).

28 Part of speech (4).

24 Mount (5).

6 Grave (6).

13 Dog (7).

23 Object suitable for throwing 16 Ground nut (6).

Eress, 21 1844, 42 Rein, 25 Degs, 24 Dusk.

7 Sends (6).

11 Purloins (6).

15 Cooker (4).

20 Flower (6).

25 Angry (5).

#ATURDAY'S CROSSWORD, Across 3 Appalled, 8 Prop.

. 20 Finished (5).

A British Crossword Puzzle

agreement pledging military, political and economic co-

operation. COMPLETE ADHERENCE A second communique from Saudi Arabia announced Its complete adherence to the Egyptian-Syrian accord.

The three nations announced that they had agreed on a commitment for joint action to repel any aggression of a member State in the alliance.

They agreed to form a permanent joint command, with

VIETNAM, FRANCE **TALKS DEADLOCK**

Hanoi, Mar. 6. economic negotiations between France and the Government controlling Party, left by the Hon Mabel North Vietnam on the future French concerns in Tonkin seem to have reached . deadlock.

> The main obstacles facing the négotiators - M. Jean Sainteny, head of the French mission here, and 'Ho Chl Minh Government officials were:

1. The question of the legal ownership of the coal deposits under Tonkin soil — up till now exploited by the French Tonkin

2. The question of material supplied by the United States 2under the Economic Aid Programme - before the Korean

The French Authorities said they would hand this material - mechanical shovels, lorries and mining instruments — back to the U.S. They wish to remove it from North Vietnam soil before the evacuation of Haiphong later this year. VITALLY NEEDED

The North Victnam Authorities claim this former U.S. material is vitally needed for the exploitation of the Tonkin coal mines and wish to keep it. The latest reports suggest that the North Victnam Authorities may agree to part of the material being removed—to be eventually replaced by French equipment.

The North Vietnam negotia-

tors have shown since the talks

opened here three months ago that they were most anxious to reach a settlement with France. They need France to help rebuild their war-ravaged terrritory from the economic and purely technical standpoints. The North Vietnam authorities are also anxious to import radio equipment, medical products, automobiles and rolling stock from France and are aware that these goods may not be forthcoming if the current comomic negotiations were to break down.

Camel Festival In Tunisian Desert

-France-Presse.

Ammer, the Bey of Tunis' eldest son, Prince Chaldly, and Minister Plenipotentiary Roger Seydoux, representing the French Resident-General, analysis here been awarded a medal for outstand was purely a "localised" been awarded a medal for outstand action, and did not endanger standing performances, the formula died, according to these standing performances, the informula died, according to these informatics.

by air this morning.
On a nearly plain they were met by the Touazine tribesmen—and hundreds of camels.
Drought and locusts have ravaged South Turnisia and the camels dound the grass rare and

In a joint communique, Egypt | central headquarters, to control Syria announced their the training, arming, organising and employment of the armed forces which Pact members would place at the disposal of the unified command,

The Central Command also would co-ordinate arms producand military munications.

The communique said the three nations would not conclude any other international military or political agreements without the consent of other member

The agreement also provided for "consolidation of economic co-operation between member States in preparation for overall economic unity."

In the economic field, the agreement prescribed the following steps: 1. Establishment of an "Arab

currency.

2. Elimination or drastic reduction of Customs duties on manubank" to Issue unified Arab

factured goods. 3. Formation of companies with joint capital investment of Arab nations to undertake large-scale agricultural, dustrial and transport projects. 4. Establishment of an "Arab Economie Council" to promote these plans.—United Press.

Nations

Accept Bandung

Invitation

Washington, Mar. 6. reported today that 17 nations already have accepted invitations to attend the Asian-African Conference to held in Bandung, Indonesia, starting April 18.

These are in addition to four other nations which joined with Indonesia to eponsor the Conference, namely Burma, Ceylon, India and Pakistan.

Thus the attendance of 22 countries already appears assured, and the Embassy said that brief both Senate Republican all others invited are expected to accept, bringing the number attending to 30 nations.

It said 600 delegates will participate in the Conference and 400 news, radio and television correspondents are expected to

LARGEST IN ASIA

The countries which have officially accepted invitations so far, according to the Embassy, are: Afghanistan, China, Cam-Egypt, Ethiopia, Iraq, Liberia, Lybia, Lebanon, The Philippines, The Sudan, Syria, Thailand, North Victnam and South Victnam.

Embassy Bandung meeting is expected to be the largest international conference ever held in Asia. Indonesia's Prime Minister has Quemoy and the Matsu I lands stated that he considers the of the China coast as part of most important objective of the its plans for the defence of Conference to be, "To review the position of Asia and Africa and their peoples in the world Dulles had offered to trade the of today and the contribution offshore islands to the Chinese they can make to the promotion, Reds for a Formosan ceasefire, of world peace and cooperations."

All five sponsoring Premiers Mr Dulles position was still Turis, Mar. 6.

The traditional Camel Festival ever, that it is not their with defend Metsu and Quemoy took place in the South Turisian that the presence of leading French and Turisian regional bloc.—United Press.

Turis, Mar. 6.

have officially reiterated, how that the United States would ever, that it is not their with defend Metsu and Quemoy that the presence of should build themselves into a opposed that the uttack was regional bloc.—United Press.

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tional Beitung reported today.
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Deep, 21 Surround, 25 Pharises, 26 Ages, 27 Dressing. Down:
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In other words, the U.S.

determined by the Mee of the estade on Meets

On Bullet



Private Michael Gabriel, aged 19, of Barnstaple, Devon, prizes this souvenir and no wonder! While out on a 36-hour patrol in the Mount Kenya Forest, Michael killed a Mau Man terrorist, dressed in an RAF boller-sult... In the terrorist's home-made rifle he found a bullet had jammed-a bullet meant for him! Pte Gabriel proudly displayed his souvenir at Southampton, when, with others of the 1st Battation the Devonshire Regiment, he arrived home from the Middle East in the troopship Dunera—Reuterphoto.

Overrun Asia Says Dulles

The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, returned from a two-week tour of the Far East today, declaring that Communist China is seeking "desperately" to overrun "the forward positions of freedom" there.

The Indonesian Embassy in Congress on U.S. policy on Formosa, will report in Congress on U.S. policy on Formosa, will report to President Eisenhower tomorrow on his seven-nation swing that was climaxed by a conference nation swing that was climaxed by a conference

> radio-television report on his trip. He is tentatively scheduled to appear earlier before the Senate Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs Committee,

The Senate Republican leader, | Washington National 'Airport, State Department in an attempt to arrange for Mr Dulles to and Democratic leaders on the For Eastern situation. would be in addition to Mr Dulles' appearance before the

CRITICISM

House Committee, Mr James Richards, who on February 23 criticised recent Dulles statements on the Far East, showed no signs of retreating from his position. He said "you can draw your own conclusions" as to the line of questioning Mr Dulles will undergo before the House group,

Mr : Richards called on the was in the Far East to annomee that it would defend

Administration sources said

BIZE OF ATTACK

Mr. Dulles said, in a brief Tuesday night speech. United

Seeking

Washington, Mar. 6.

Mr William Knowland, said he that his Asian trip was "packed also had been in touch with the with intense interest." seek desperately to take." he said. "I found courage and love of liberty and hope, a hope

The Chairman of the

He said he feared that Mr

Formosa or the Pescadores.

Mr Dulles, who faces some critical questioning

with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

On Tuesday night he will deliver a nationwide

"I have seen at first hand the forward positions of freedom. which the Chinese Communists

that stems largely from the power of the United States and our dedication to the cause of freedom." Mr Dulles was greeted at the

airport by Mr Herbert Hoover, Jr. Under-Secretary of State, and by diplomatic. officials of France, Britain, Cambodia, Thailand and Burma. In his report on Tuesday

night. Mr Dulles is expected to appeal to both Nationalist and Red China to renounce the use of force in the Formosa area. He may couple this appeal with n warning to Red China that, it ministration while Mr Dulles will risk U.S. retaliation if it uses force against Formosa or the Pescadores.

> In his secret talks with the President and Congress, informants said, Mr. Dulics will have to admit that his four failed to end the basic split between the United States and Britain over policy towards Quemoy and

Britain has been pressing

for the transfer of these islands from Nationalist to Communist control. It was fear, that Mr Dulles might yield to this pressure which prompled ... Mr ... Richards' House speech on February

Like Mr Richards, Mr Walter

Beorge, Chairman of the Senste Foreign Relations Committee. has said that his group will be ready to hear Mr Dulles behind closed doors on Tuesday if it is convenient for the Secretary. ir not, Mi Dulles will go before Conscress after, he makes his

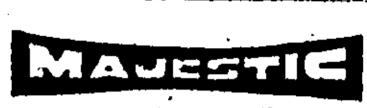
His Name Was America Accused Of Economic Invasion Of Asia

London, Mar. 6. Communist China claimed today that last week's Manila conference of American diplomats in Asia had considered the intensification of the United States "economic invasion" of Southeast

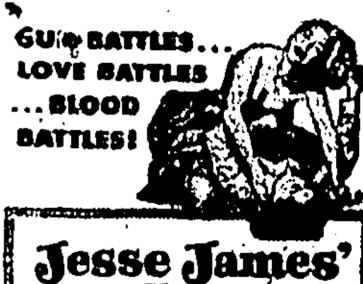
The Communist New China News Agency said the communique issued yesterday by the American diplomats showed the meeting also discussed "the United States policy to prevent China from liberating Formosa' and American measures, mapped out at the Southeast Asian treaty conference at Bangkok, "to suppress national liberation move-

ments in Asia." (The communique of the 15 American Ambassadors in Asia wurned against "a grave threat to the peace and security of the For East," resulting from "the continued effort of international Communism to impose a new colonialism on the independent nations of Asie."

(They welcomed the determination of the Bangkok powers to resist Communist aggression in the treaty area and considered "co-operating in the achievement of the economic well-being of the Far Eastern peoples," the ways of helping them consolidate their independence.)---Reutex.



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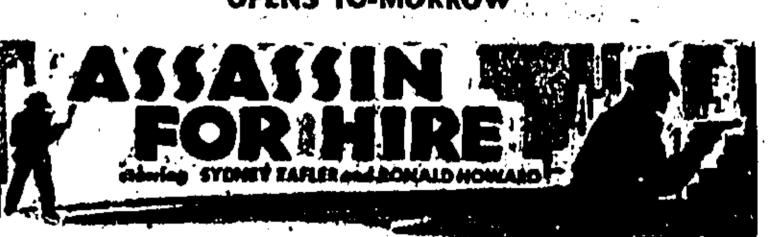
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Would you DARE to start again?

ANNE SHARPLEY meets a woman who

made a name for herself and a quarter of a century ago dressed almost everybody who was anybody on the London stage. Now she is back to pick up where she left off . . .

Eileen Idare that reminds a big decision. colours. Her hair is beacon- so." red and she talks in little. Now she decided she dare become a designer again. gasps. But Miss Idare is a remarkable woman. She does not think 63 years of age ("and I've never had a face massage") too late to make a come-back.

Twenty-five years and two husbands ago Miss Idare was a famous woman.

No public-respecting stage star had her clothes designed by anyone else.

She dressed such shows as "Rose Marie," "Private Lives," "Evergreen," and even Paylova for her last performances as The Swan.

'I dare---'

The index to her energy was that there were 28 shows dressed by her running in London. Then she married a South

African millionaire, Mr Harold Mosenthal. Eighteen years later in 1950 the millionaire died but her

inheritance was small. In 1953



are quickly overcome by AFASPIN'

66This

the first dozen letters of the alphabet."

She had kept in touch with her staff during the years in South Africa, now they came back, forty of them, to work for her again.

She had no premises, so they began work in her flat in Palace Gate, Kensington.

There was comparatively little THERE is an exolic ner- the widow married a London money, "I had to raise £ 14,000 vousness about Miss barrister. Mr Patrick Coles- by selling my antiques and vousness about Miss Preedy. And in 1954 she took paintings, and borrowing. I knew that if I failed I would be one of a humming-bird. She Forty years before she had the best-dressed woman in Lonis a petite, durting figure manufactured the name "Idare" don with 150 of the loveliest who likes to wear bright always saying "I dare do so and broke.

> "But anything so as not to stagnate."



EILEEN IDARE-" The older I get . . .

Swiftly she collected together France, Italy and China. She baroly glanced at the tweeds and wools.

gowns, long evening gowns, eautiful fabrics."

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Working at the creative rate the silks, satins and brocades of 24 designs in an afternoon, she loves. They were from Miss Idare got back into the stride of the "old days."

"I design everything on myself, twisting the material to "I like glamorous things. Tea see how it will fall. I can feel the material coming alive beneath my fingers.

> "My clothes must flatter and make a woman look feminine. don't think it is interesting to do

> Her clothes reflect herself. Wide skirts—to flatter—her 23waist, off-the-shoulder to reveal amazingly youthful shoulders, slinky lines occasionally to show slim hips. And always delicious fabrics, gleaming, rustling and transfiguring.

has even worked her on her cousin. Yvonne Mitchell, that "serious" young

For Miss Idare is once more working herself into the theatre

Mink, diamonds

credits.

In a forthcoming play Miss Mitchell plays a femme fatale. Miss Idare startled the producer by insisting on a real mink lining to a fabulous evening coat and added the final exotic touch of writing "Idare", on the label in diamonds.

Idore has many sparkling creative ideas. When we lunched together she saw a glorious red evening dress in a lobater ("and next to it that wonderful piece of watercress, what a lovely colour") and a quiet cafe-au-lait afternoon dress in the coffee-pot.

Days are colours to her. "Thursday is cherry-red. I love Thursdays. Wednesday is blue, thursdays. Wednesday is blue, it nover seems to rain on Wednesdays. Tuesday is white."

"I am 63, you know," she said with a slight widening of dark brown eyes, "and the older I get the more ideas I get."

Miss Idare stepped into her. 1936 Rolls-Royce. She was already late for a fitting appointment with a Very Important Personage whose Important Personage whose name is the accolade for the London conturiers but whose identity she refuses to inve

ST, LTD. ene paused just long enough to edimonish me.
"Do get murried won't you.
I've been intried three times, and I adore it."



The magic word "oil" brings wealth and progress to the desert, but it also arouses suspicions, blood feuds, labour troubles and border warfare. The

trials and transformation of Arab communities where oil prospectors now seek "black gold" are described

in a tour of cities on the Muscat and Trucial Coasts until recently forbidden to non-Moslems.

a forest of miniature hillocks. Africa in five hops. Visitors to the beach have an uncanny feeling of being

Bedouin women herd their

yellow sand and throwing up he had made the trip from East on the Trucial Coast, and Saudi-

his ground forces for the next Oasis, near the sketchy frontier seasonal invasion of locust between the two states. The channel at the Casis of Riyan. locusts as a divine omen in good to his powerful neighbour, and

This is the fifth in the series, "Middle East in Ferment."

Arabia. The late King Abdul Howitt had come to prepare his own forces into the Buraimi The Arabs help him, Shelk feared the eventual loss once they regarded of more than half his territory the British, as protectors of the Sheikdom, moved in squads of Levies to back him up.

Sporadic fighting broke out between the Lovies and armed Saudis, and for a time the dispute assumed international political proportions.

At this moment, a team of arbitrators is sitting in conforence in the Buraimi Oasis, and the area has been sealed off to correspondents.

But it is an open secret in Sharjah that oil is the cause of the trouble, which not only strains Britain's friendship with Arabia, but also puts an added stress on Anglo-American relations, as it is American initiative which is seeking to exploit the hidden wealth of the Oman de-

Seven Rulers

There are seven Arab ruler: in the Oman Truckal area. It is estimated that their present total revenues amount to little more than £50,000,000. But with the oil talk they all have visions of new wealth.

Besides the oil potential. Britain is concerned about the strategic outlook as her hold in Egypt and Iraq is being whittled down by the surge of Arab

Heaven" of the Old Testament area was pakently obvious and Arab fishermen tell spine- may have had something to do the difficulties to be overcome equally obvious. Hewitt said quite casually Water, for example, is a colos-

four square miles with just ten In parts of Sharjah, water gallons of insecticide. Later, supplies must be hauled 11 miles great dunes blown up in the he said, "an irate tea planter by truck; in others, distillation told us we had contaminated a costs up to three shillings per tea crop worth about five gallon.

to report back at his Kenya the oldest inhabitant cannot re-

base, except that his men had member the last rainfall.

Air Ministry officials surveying these creas do not hide their From Riyan we flew to dismay at the estimated outlay Sharjah, a capital city on the which will be needed for con-Trucial Oman peninsula, which structional work here even bejute into the entrance of the Per- fore the jet age comes to Arabia

On The Wane

As a sidelight to the advent which had its genesis in of oil, Oman's traditional pearling industry is fast on the wane. Oil companies are offering the Arabs twice as much as sought to get local rulers to they could earn by diving, and with few of the hazards. The pearl divers are rapidly emigrating to areas where oil strikes are said to be imminent.

> Sharjah itself, a seapont town, is the sent of government for 36-year-old Shelk Sugge, whose ideas of administration have changed little since Old Testament days.

> As "Ruler of Sharjah and its Independencies" Sugga wields absolute power, and personelly motes out justice on the "eye for an eye" croed.

Flogging is the usual punishment for theft, but a second The most critical dispute has offence may be punished by cut-

Last month, the British sur-

rendered to Sheik Sugga a local labourer who had been accused of stealing soap. The man was tied down for two hours under the blazing desert sun. / When he still refused to confess, he was left for four more hours. Still failing to admit his guilt, he was flogged to death.

Broke Tradition

The Sheik recently broke with local tradition by making a trip abroad in a chartered aircraft. He returned after acquiring a third wife in Beirut and two

falcons in Damascus. A mere handful of British "advisers" is spread out over this vast area. There are headquarters here for the Britishofficered Trucial Oman Levies.
Like the Aden and Hadhramaut
Levies, these local defence
forces are patterned after the
Arab Legion forces in Jordan of
Brigadier John Bagot Glubb,
known to his fellow Moslems as
"Glubb Pasha."

Commanding the Levies is Colonel W. J. Martin, whose wife, an American from Pennsylvania, is the only white man resident in Bharjah;

There is every sign here that
Britain will stand by her
Trucial obligations to protect the
Sheikdoms under rulers like
Sugga. And in the arbitration
councils at Buraini, the particle
pants must be well aware that
whispers of foll have moved their deliberations from the resint of local, to international



EOUATION

By Harold Guard (PHOTOS BY CHARLES DAWSON)

Salalah. HE magic word "oil" of the prez 't moment, is being whispered around this little told me he was paying a call on outpost on the South the Wall of Dhofar, who rules Arabian coast, in the sultanate of Muscat.

No oil has yet been found, but visions of wealth match- labour a problem," said Adams, ing that of Kuwait and "by offering higher wages to the Saudi-Arabia are gushing come discontented and want to forth from foreign prospec- work for the Americans, tor and native workman hate to think what will happen atike.

Sultan Sayed bin Taimur. the ruler of Muscat and intend to bring in most of their Oman, recently granted a labour from other parts of the drilling concession to an Middle East-trained Arab field American company, A Bri- had experience in Saudi-Arabia, tish aerial survey firm is at Iran, Kuwait and Aden. work with the Americans, charting the vast mountain dome.

Salalah, a tall American intro- shopping expeditions to Aden. duced himself. He looked immeculate—surprisingly so in this wild desert-in a white sharkskin sult.

With a disarming smile, he Clayton, Vice-President of City unload the 30-gallon drums from Services Oil Corporation."

We were even more surprised to learn that his wife was with him, living in a desert tent,

on electric kitchen," he said "but she loves it."

Big Gamble

where oil was likely to be it takes manpower." found, except with a vague wave of his hand toward the mountains rising behind the coastline.

"We hope to bring up our drilling rigs soon," he added: "There will be about 8,000 tons of it, and we'll have to take it off the ships in landing craft and Arab dhows. We plan to start drilling by March.

firmed that his company was is hazardous. embarking on a gigantic gamble; they might strike nothing but At Riyan, the beach is an undry wells. For Clayton, oil is believable spectacle. Thousands just in from Kenya," said the Arabia,

The oilmen themselves say

nothing much will happen. They

here, oil is very much a problem

the community for the Sultan of

Muscat, to hire more local

"The oilmen have made local

Arabs. My workmen have be-

labour for his air station.

when they start drilling."

deer Peter Adams

charting the vast mountain planes fuelled and moving be- they lie watching every move roasted over an open fire—and That Britain is planning to wilderness of the Sultan's tween the Middle East and Aden. through periscopic antennae. possibly were the "manna from build up her outposts in this

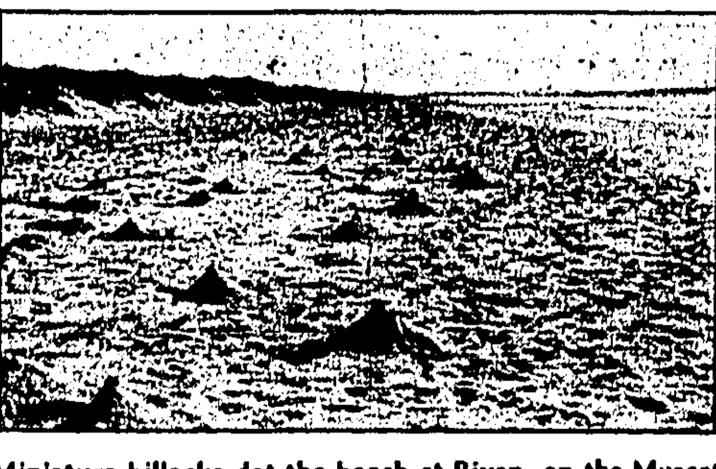
domain, looking for the To do this he needs contented, earth faults and formations conscientious labour to maintain that form an underground his runways, constructed to accommodate large aircraft-much larger than the little twinengined Beecheraft Bonanza So, a after we arrived in which Clayton's oilmen use for

It's Risky

For oil, Adams depends on his offered his hand, "I'm Edgar nirmen and Arab labourers to Arab dhows, which come up from Mukulla, scaport of the east Aden Protectorate.

"The dhows can't come closer "None of the conveniences of than 200 yards from shore because of coral reefs," the RAF officer said. "We chuck the drums overboard and our lads swim through the surf and manhandle them. It's a risky business because the surf runs swiftly, and a full drum is not easy to handle. That's the sort Clayton would give no hint of oil business we are in, and

We took off from one of Adams' smooth runways and flew along the coast from Salalah to Riyan, another British staging post on the vital under-belly of the Arabian sub-continent. Below us were broad, sandy beaches. Even from the air, the surging surf looked formidable. It is no wonder that navigation along The American frankly con- the coast, even in native dhows.



Miniature hillocks dot the beach at Riyan, on the Muscat coast, where land crabs have scurried for cover. They watch from their shelters with periscopic antennae.

Quite rightly, for after the crop years. The fact that they nationalism. Adams' job is to keep RAF crabs scatter into their burrows, are considered a delicacy when

> tickling stories of the land crab with it. armies devouring an unconscious human on the beaches in as many minutes as it takes to there was nothing extraordinary sal difficulty in a region where spin the yarn.

They tell, too, of land-locked wiped out a swarm covering fish in great pools of sea-water separated from the ocean by sand-storms. The land-locked fish become cannibalistic, and Arabs claim that one day these fish will breed a new human one of those things." race through much the same evolutionary processes as Charles Darwin described.

There also are great flocks of sea birds with pelican-like beaks which swirl about with a noise like jet aircraft.

Locust Man

Arab women, closely veiled. roam the offshore desert with great herds of goats, marshalling them with a strange and plercing clucking sound. The women hurl on the map still remain dotted. rocks at each other if their goats invade the wrong waterhole. glances at adjacent territory

And there is an oasis at Riyan daily. where an adventurous Arab gardener is having his first attempt at growing tomatoes—the first to be seen in this part of the world.

diminutive Piper Cub sireraft no doubt that prospects are exnonchalantly trundled up the cellent. The Oman peninsula runway.

"Looks like the locust man, Bahrein," a problem for the future. But of fist-sized land crabs milling airstrip officer. A young man,

A Dispute No official here is prepared Before we left Riyan, a to talk about oil, but there is is nearly surrounded by the producing states of Qatar. Iran and

thousand pounds sterling. Just

It is in this area that British

friendship with Saudi-Arabia

is being jeopardised by a

squabble over a frontier area,

For five years. Britain has

agree to their accurately de-

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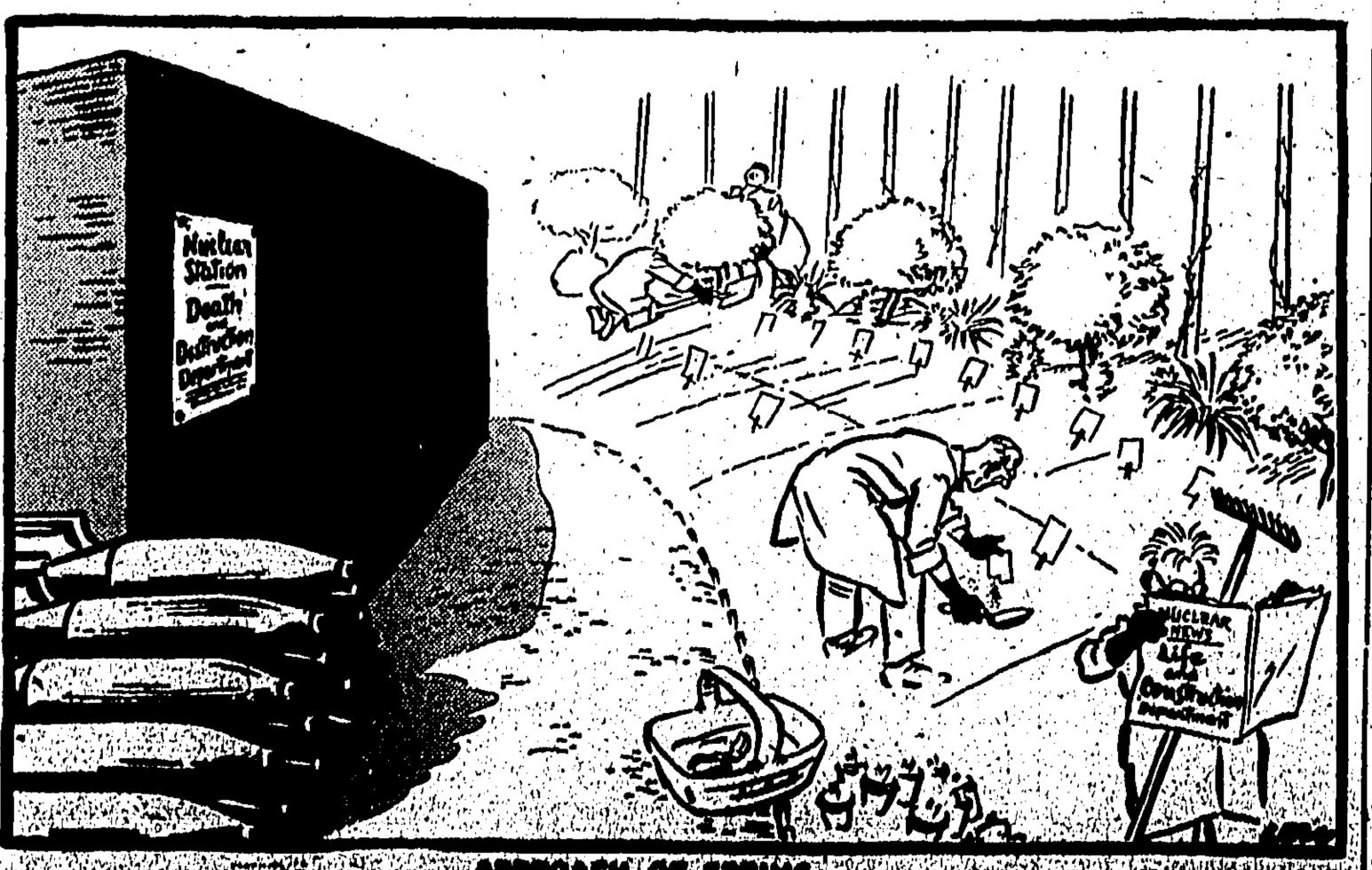
oil talk grows louder

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whispers of "oil."

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HIPLINE HIGHLIGHT

Jean Dess presents this cocktail dress in the recent

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if it weren't for that one little had, sharp runners like silver want that sleigh ride of mine,

could tell from just looking at

gest and longest and fastest

aleigh ride in all creation. All

you needed was one thing."

the wings of an eagle.

"Well," said General Tin, "I

colour consciousness. Only a

"CALORIE

the Eastern China Co., said informal, stressing the

to turn out a plate listing oven or top of stove to table.

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seen or known or heard of. It built this sled for myself. It

the shadow-children with the it that you could take the big-

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

667TALK about your sleigh

I rides," said General Tin

the Tin Soldier, "why I once

took the biggest and longest and

fastest snow ride that ever was

Of course Knarf and Hanid,

turned-about names, and Teddy

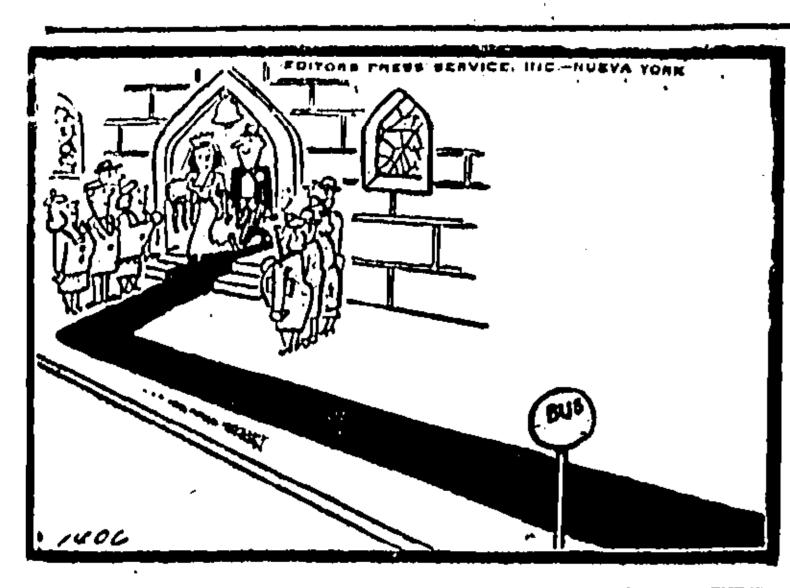
the Stuffed Bear and Mr Punch

and his wife Judy, and Mary-

Jane the Rog Doll, and everyone

The "calorie plate" resulted.

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and the Train Line, what will you Reading without tears namage-brown, ancer-shaped bolero-

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rrillE secret tribunals set up to penalise dealers who cut their profits in order to sell more cheaply to their customers do not. At is alleged, make the of torture to ex-IN an article by Professor Julian tract confessions. Their only alm I fluxley I came across the is to rule the culprit, whether he natounding statement. 'After Darwin, belongs to their secret society or not, it was impossible to believe in God's unless he promises to obey their creation of man or animals decrees As a man who makes about Making every allowance for the 140 percent profit on everything he Professor's old fashioned ideas about sells said vesterday: "Why should low trump, led a heart to religion, I find it impossible to be- people be allowed to pumper the

TARGET

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YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, MARCH 7

may not become a professional per- because your brain is active and former. Your role is that of high you would prefer to let your mind appreciation as well as the ability do a job - rather than having to to recognise, almost instantly, what work with your muscles! On the is fine and what is poor or merely other hand your ambition for second-rate. It is more likely that success is vaunting. You want only you will pursue one of the sciences the best. So exact self-discipline as a life career, for you also have and self-reliance from yourself and a deep interest, as well as outstand- you will see your dreams come ing talent, in any one of a number true, of fields in this sphere

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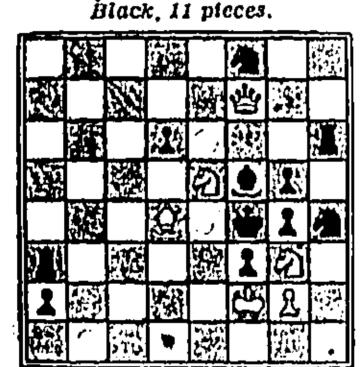
If involved in social duties, you will some today is not advised. be called upon to utilise all your VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Talk over a family or office make an important decision. problem with those who can offer 1.113ItA (Sept. 24-Oct. advice and you will benefit. Be a little cautious of someon Have full confidence in your artistic sure of his sincerity, first,

inspirations, today, and success can SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- smile, today, if you want to get an take the setting trick. more easily be yours. If you have a proved method of effective revision. operation, don't make any sudden SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

you do and say today, or basic CANCER (June 22-July 23)— loyallies could be suspect. Hold to your ambitions, but don't go out on a limb with a decision un- Combine business and pleasure this less very sure of yourself. Best for you to stick close to

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. AKERBLOM



White, 6 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to Saturday's problem: 1, R-Q5, any; 2, Q, or Kt mates.

BORN today, you are very much You are, actually, a little interested in music although you physically lary. This is probably

Among those born on this date

are not one to waste your energies ponding paragraph. Let your birthon visions or impractical dreams. day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- routine now. Being too adventure-If you have analysed all the facts in Alties (Mar 21-Apr. 20) - a situation, you should be able to Be a little cautious of someone who TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— is "overselling" a proposition. Be with the jack of spades. So

Correct someone else's error with a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -sure of yourself. evening. You might invite the boss (July 24 - Aug. 23) - out to dinner with you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-The day is all right. If things seem to be at sixes and sevens, look into

your own conduct for the reason.



DUMB-BELLS



ON BRIDGE

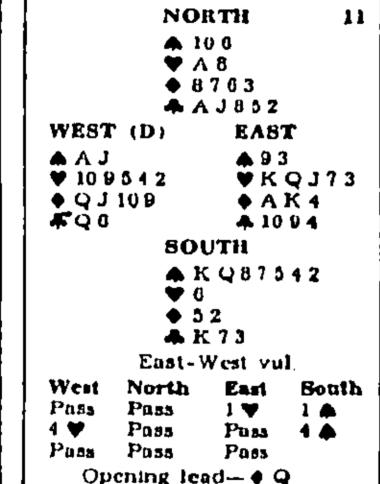
Tourney Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY

hand was played in the recent regional tournament in Milwaukee by two prominent businessmen of the Midwest, Joe Cohen, president of the Holmes Construction Company, held the West cards; and Joe Fishelson. president of the Akron Brass Company, held the East cards. Both men are among America's leading bridge players.

monds from the West hand, and both Joes gasped when they saw the strength of the dummy. Evidently South had bid four spades as a sacrifice, but the strong dummy might well enable him to make his contract.

Fishelson overtook the first trick with the king of diamonds, continued with the ace of diamonds, and then led a third diamond. South ruffed with a



dummy's ace, and returned trump, playing the king to force out West's ace.

Cohan now needed one more trick to set the contract. He rejected the temptation to lead a heart, for South's way of playing the hand made it clear that are Luther Burbank, horticulturist; he had started with a singleton You are not a pure theorist, as Henry Draper, scentist; Ben Ames in the suit. There was certainly you believe in being very practical. Williams, author: Richard M. Up- no need to lead clubs, for if the if an inspiration "works"-it's a john, architect, and Francis Jackcould sit back and wait for it to calories in dairy foods, egg come to them.

> therefore, Cohan picked fourth diamond as the only Pottery show, an exhibit in- traditional white tableware. good lead. When Cohan led the dieating that the manufacturers Freda Diamond, a New York jack of diamonds, Fishelson

king of spades, West would eventually get the setting trick South meekly discarded a club, allowing the nine of spades to

change. You're better off, as you Be thoroughly sincere in everything when the hand was over, "It took some pretty high-priced talent to beat me."

Q-The bidding has been: South West North

You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-8-6-3, Hearts J-5, Diamond 4. Clubs A-K-9-5-3. What do was a simply splendiferous ride was as long as a trolley car, or

TODAY'S QUESTION

South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-0-3, and Whon the Hobby Horse and was. Hearts J-5, Diamond 4, Clubs the Geranium all wanted to hear;

Answer Temetrew

1. Looks almost as if this described censors of advertisements. (8) world this is a meane only. (6.6)
9. Does this describe the

two bost butchers in Surely they never grow 15 Across in the gardens of those? (0, 6)

BEUFVERLE

foolish notions is highly problematical. 15. Were these flowers never on show at, say, lunchtime? (3, 5)

2. Here's a bumptious-sounding official. (4, 2, 6) 8. These not to your credit. (0) you're facing a 5. These are not shown in the balance sheet. 6. Loving touches. (8) Ring can't spell. 9. Change here! (8) 10. Pike's peaked hat ? (4) 11. More comfortable ? (8)

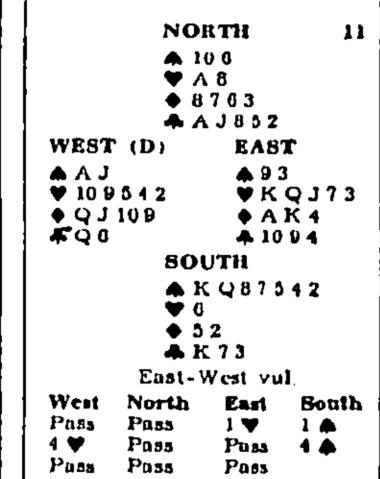
JACOBY

Is Top-Notch.

AM often asked what bridge players do when they are not playing in a tournament. The answer is simple: they go about their regular business, just like everybody else. Some are dectors, dentists, lawyers; some are businessmen; and about half of them are house-

By way of example, today's

Cohan led the queen of dia-



By the process of elimination. and pocketbook. A single vase tumblers, with a rough finish rose to the occasion by ruffing with the nine of spades.

If South overruffed with the

"At any rate," South observed

1 Club Pass 1 Diamond Pass

A-Bid one spade. You intend | thing!" to rebid the spades at your next opportunity, thus showing that you have a five-card spade suit.

A-K-9-5-3. What do you do?

From the Source

But General Tin, who stood day in and day out in the Playroom doorway looking as stiff as a poker with his trusty musicet over his shoulder, said it would be better if he told the sleighride story from the very beginning. So that's how it was

And this is his story. "Now It so happened back in the winter of 06 that I—" He broke off suddenly when he saw Knart jumping up and down and

"What year is '06?" Knart wented to know.

"I'm not sure," said Ceneral Tin. "It may have been 1906, or 1706, or 1406, I'm not very

WOMANSENSE

HELEN BURKE is visiting in the West End-a guest in the workrooms of the master chefs of London. Her assignment: To observe these men at work, talk with them and report—for you to share in your cooking—the fascinating individual touches which have taken them to the top of their profession.

Calderoni's Best Friend

London.

Butcher

CEVERAL months ago, M. Etienne R. Cottet, general manager of the Gordon Hotels, invited Cavaliere Bartolomeo Calderoni, a distinguished member of the Old School of Maitre Chefs (now, alas! fast retiring), to take over the kitchens of the May Fair, so I knew that the food I would see prepared there would have received the approbation of the great Escoffler.

We talked about food and its proper cooking, and Cavaliere Calderoni said this: "A chef must be much more than a cook. He should also be a scientist, an agriculturist, and a medical man." How true! A good chef will plan a menu so carefully that no incompatible items occur in it and, in the dishes themselves, no incompatible ingredients are mixed.

Meat is very expensive these days, so there is a tendency for us to buy small cuts rather than a large joint. Very often, however, we are not particularly happy with the results.

Entrecote steaks, for instance, are often very tough and, during the cooking, their edges are inclined to curl. Fillet steaks spread —and uses a sharp knife to see Cavallere Calderoni had the on the plate.

CUTTING COUNTS

Total Control

First, then, I spent some time with the butcher. All these big West End hotels have their own butcher in the kitchen, and it is on his skill in cutting that the perfect cooking of the meat

side of the T-bone-should be cut slightly on the slant. It will then lie flat in the pan and will be tender because it has not been cut straight across the When you can get steaks from

A who went on a diet is Plastic dinnerwore sturdy responsible for the latest aid to enough to defy the most off any tissue, press each steak the weight conscious—a plate destructive of children ere together to make it thicker, then which gives the calorie count available; so are delicate stemtie it around its middle to keep its shape during the grilling or Murray Miller, president of Much of the dinnerware is frying. The steaks will then be tender and moist, instead of every time he pulled up to the out of the kitchen" idea. Cookbeing flattened out and dry. table he forgot colorie restric- ing utensils in increasing tions. He asked his designers numbers are made to go from

AN EDUCATION

It is an education to see the It was displayed during the few seasons ago pinks and blues annual Pittsburgh Glass and were a daring break from the with curvaceous and a delicate aqua tint, -United carefully cuts off the spine bone. Hollandaise.

"It's snow, my friend," replied

hard to find," Hand said. "Was

the winter of '08 a cold winter?"

Tin. 'People walked around

with red noses and nipped ears

and pinched toes from the end

of November to the beginning

of April. But there wasn't a

"So," continued General Tin,

wide. And finally I found it."

"Heaps of iti" nodded General

"Snow?" cried evreyone.

flake of snow, not a single thin

tidbit of a flake of snow.

"Bitter cold," said General

General Tin. "Just snow."

GIRLS'

knives and a steering bar like So I looked far and I looked

Rupert and the Broken Plate-14

Rupert into the shop and peers things in the shop cries out. closely se the broken fragment. Please, look, here's a plate of believe I've got something of nearly the same colour. Why that shade, he murmure. New bless your sharp eyes, so k is I where is it? "Crossing to laughe the man, I've kept is another wall he opens a show- for ager and nobody has wanted it, case, All at once Rupert, who so you may have a cheap."

You



trimmings carefully. Perfection is the aimnothing must be overlooked. A chef must be more than a good cook.

lets are unwieldy to handle the meat at the long end, which Gastronomes and, on that evenis generally dried out in the ing. I spent five hours in the May Fair kitchens watching him

The trimmed meat is then cut into slices, with one long rib for each serving. Something quite unlike the usual difficult-tohandle lamb cutlet. (I have a small meat saw, and do this chining myself.)

I watched the chef preparing An entrecote steak—the other Hollandaise sauce for fish and vegetables. First he tastes the butter to see if it is salted. If it is, he is most careful later on to see that none of the residue gets into the sauce. He melts the butter, then places the vinegar and a tiny pinch each the small end of the fillet, trim of salt and pepper in a pan and reduces them by three-quarters.

> Now he adds the egg yolks sistency. (You had better use a egg. double boiler for this sauce.)

May Fair butcher cutting neck to a cold table and very gradualcutlets. A cutlet on the plate ly pours in the melted butter, should be easily separated from whisking flercely at the time. the bone with one stroke of the The sauce is then beautifully knife, as there are no fillets to thick and just right for the few get around, and this is how the drops of water to be added. Continental butcher prepares it: Finally, a few drops of lemon He chines the joint—that is, juice are added for the perfect

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and are dried out, and cut- then cuts off about an inch of for the annual Reunion des that no meat is left on it. He honour of preparing the dinner

> and his assistant chefs at work. This is a very special dinner. where the chef creates new dishes for the occasion. I saw the dishes being prepared. First, in honour, I think, of the chairman of the gathering.

Joseph Vecchi, formerly a

famous restaurateur in the old

St Petersburg, there was Borsch with Russian piroshkis (little meat-filled pastries). With the Borsch, a perfect consomme with the thinnest of cabbage shreds in-it, a ruby red

beetroot puree and thick cream were passed separately. SO ELABORATE ...

Then came pike. Six large and the required amount of colds ones had been flown over from water and whisks them rapidly France. Four were for the dish over a not-too-hot fire until the and two for the stuffing, tomixture is of a very thick con- gether with cream and white of

The stuffed fish were baked He then removes the mixture on a wonderful bed of special vegetables, covered with butter paper to keep them moist. On their serving dish they were masked with a marvellous sauce made from the braised vegetables, cream, butter and brandly. They were decorated with very large red prawns, truffles and mushrooms, impaled, on a decorative silver skewer.

Next, there were tender slices of yeal, slices of yeal kidney and truffles, each serving wrapped in a caul and braised with special vegetables. With them went fennel dressed in Mornay sauce, and baked potatoes, cut into most attractive fan-like forms.

The sweet was so elaborate ("quite fabulous," said the guests) that I find it difficult to describe. Mainly, it was a perfect peach bombe, with sleved fresh peaches.

It was surrounded by little cases of meringue filled with cream and fruit, sliced peaches, all draped in a veil of spun sugar. . . There was the glossiest of sugar "ribbons," too. . . Indescribablei

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Household Hints

To extract fresh coconnut easily, drain the milk, then place the coccernt in a slow Tin. "Millions of tons of it! I that the clouds are always oven (325 degrees) for half an found it on top of the numping ingainst them. So I hour. A slight blow will crack

> Grooves of doors and woodwork can be dusted easily with a small paint brush.

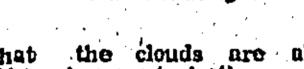
A roust carves conter if li's allowed to cool, built an hour after being taken from the oven.

To clean painted or tile balt-room walls easily, fill the bath-

Polish the crystal with a soft lintees cloth however. Cut glass will speckle if you sould be with a small betake in warm or the sand Clement Tim "That was Richer and polish day with a small betake in warm the sand of the glass."

The sand of the Sefaral Description and Service small synthetic description in the sand of the glass. The sand sand polish day with a soft linter and polish day.

"That shouldn't have been too and I'm sure I'd be riding still maybe a little longer. And it "I looked around, since I DID 12-23 General Tin setting out with his sleigh.



The bidding is the same as in else in the Playroom including. Teddy the Stuffed Bear inno- Himniayas which are the dragged my sleigh up to the top the shell easily. the question just answered. You, the Canary, the Clock-Cuckoo cently asked what that one thing highest mountains in the world of the highest peak and get on and sticks so high up in the sky it and shouted: 'Here come!.... AND DOWN I WENT! Everyone in the room gasped.

The Longest Sleigh Ride

"You know how long I rode?" said General Tin. "I rode for three months and two weeks and three months and two weeks and one day and fifty-nine minutes and thirty-two seconds. I rode through China and India and Afghanistan and Kalamazoo and Green Bay and Saskatchewan and Australia and then I made my big mistake. I saw a patch of glittering whiteness, white as the finnest snow. So I sheered straight for the middle of it. And what do you suppose it was?

Then with hot water and let tub with a dry cloth.

If china or glassos have gathered dust wash in hot suday water or in mild solution of synthetic detergent. Rings in piping hot water and they it wast.

IT WAS ANYBODY'S NEW COLONY RECORD, BUT SWEENEY TOOK BOTH

By "RECORDER"

As expected, the Colony records for both the 400 Metres and 440 Yards runs fell at Pokfulam on Saturday in the Invitational 440 Yards Race held in conjunction with the Annual University Championships.

The new holder of both records, now 51.9 and 52.2 seconds respectively, is Lt. Michael Colin Sweeney of the 14th Field Regiment, RA. The old record of 52.8 seconds for 400 Metres was established by Ng Yuen-fok of South China Athletic Association at the 1951 Colony Championships at Caroline Hill and the old record of 52.8 seconds for 440 Yards was set by Lt. Sweeney at Pokfulam a few weeks ago.

of the Hongkong Kenne showed 52.0 Police AC and Hongkong Amateur Athletic Olub, also beat the Having watched these two Hil-po, Loung Kam-po and old Colony record at both dis- Essex officers at work ove Choung Chek-yin as a nucleus, tances, being clocked in 521 three meetings, I am personally it will be at least a four-sided seconds for 400 Metres and 524 convinced that they are the ever I hear that Royal Navy two best Army timekeepers I are the ever I hear that Royal Navy Sweeney and Curzon also bent the unofficial Colony best ever time for 400 Metres of 52.4 seconds returned by Ng Yuenfok at Caroline Hill in 1949 In Saturday's race, Stephen Xavier of the HKAAC was third in 52.9 seconds at 440 Yards. Cpl. Terence Dane of the 1st Bn., The Essex Regiment, fourth in 54.3 seconds, and Roy Bell of the HKAAC, the hare fifth in 58,5 seconds

Burch of I Essex, unable to run from their marks, because of a training injury.

Mille Curzon drew the inside lane. Fung Kat-lee achieved gutside lane.

EVEN FASTER

for his earlier efforts. But to it. Xavier, drawn in a lane in i sustained sprint

the way and he probably lost for the five-minute mile barrier. He | Championships | week - end the fact that he did not challenge also won the 880 Yards in [March 26 and 27], that is, on Sweeney earlier on, Xavier had 2 manutes 12 seconds and won April, 3, South China AA will be lost ground by the time the turn the Three Miles in 17 minutes away that week-end to take into the final 100 yards stretch 51.3 seconds to break yet on Macao and the Combined came, but he put on another later allowed himself 11/2 beers from the HKAAC, HKUAC and sustained sprint and for a to celebrate. moment was level with Sweeney and Curzon with about 50 yards

and some of the best judges of for high jumpers.

GOOD PERFORMANCES

The Annual University Sports saw some good performances, Victor Luderum, Ng Chuan-wal set University records of 21 feet 101/2 inches in Jump, in either case breaking his own records.

In the Hop Step and Jump, he was half an inch short of equalling the Colony record of 44 feet 71/2 inches established School Sports, held on Saturday, tentatively fixed for Sunday, by George Thumb of the were perhaps the poorest in April 24, at Wah Yah College,

But Chuan-wal's effort of 44 year's engineering students had was perhaps the most promising | We still hope that they will laid out the track in such a way sprinter of them all, Lindy join our international postal that if a board was sunk for the Parks. to the runners.

Chuan-wal has beaten 45 feet also cleared a good 19 feet 5½ for the hop, step and jump in the same pit, also off a grass take-off, and it is only a matter of time before he breaks the of time before he breaks the in 10.8 seconds, which is good Colony record. It is not improbable that he may reach 40 time for a schoolboy. feet this season.

for the 100 Yards set by Lee even if coming at a late date. Hah-leong in 1931. The "evens" This means that the Hong.

RELIABLE

have ever seen at work in Hongkong and the Army AAA could do nothing better than have both doing the Job in the Army Championships this coming week,

Timekeeping is not a partiobserves the rules, but the inexperienced timekeeper will invariably lose sight of the starter and press the button all intending competitors are Dirie, who replaced Lt Keith when he sees the runners rise reminded that late entries will

It is quite understandable in was a last-minute addition to such a situation that runners the race and is actually a 220 are credited with times up to Hon. Secretary of the European Yards runner who is now the six-tenths of a second faster YMCA, has finally got together latest convert to the Quarter than their performance is

with Sweeney in lane two, Dame - triple taking the 200 Yards in four and Bell, the have in the seconds as well. While I think the is foster this season than he ever was before and is not funlikely to Anish in the Arst three in the 100 Metres at the Roy Bell did his hare's job Colony Championships, his best well and could have returned distance is the 440. Yards and a much faster time if it wasn't him about time he was converted

Wong Ka-yiu, the University which he could not see cither Captain, broke the One Mile Sweeney or Curzon, made It an frecord held since 1924 by J. even faster pace as he overtook | Middleton-Smith, with a good Bell at 120 yards after a 4 minutes 57,2 seconds, and has achieved the distinction of being Cu zon was running meety all the first HKU student to break another University record. He | Civilians team will be selected

Year Victor "Ludorum" Lai Combined Civilians the team to go. But it was too much of came out for his first meeting will still be strong enough to cipated. an effort and he fell back to of the season to win the High make a fight of it. concede 314 yards to Curzon at Jump at 5 feet 4 inches, a The Annual Norman Phillips Champion Hurdle look to be year-old is more favoured than Sir Ken this season though he players became irritated with the week at Hongkong Cricket had poor luck in the draw. He While we are rich in quarter- set tentatively for Saturday or could just as well have won milers this year, it is the Sunday, April 16 or 17 at if he had not chased Bell at the poorest season in the whole Pokfulam. start. It was anybody's race history of Hongkong athletics

relative talent present were Ng Chuan-wai, this year's match is being organised and certain that Burch, despite his Chairman of the University early overseas entries include fourth place last time, could Athletic Club Committee, also Walton AC and Shaftesbury have won if he had been fit to won the Javelin Throw at 108 Harriers of England, Western run on Saturday—and if he had feet, was second in the 220 Suburbs AC of Sydney, Austradrawn the first or second lane. | Yards, 220 Yards Low Hurdles | lin, Swifts AA of Singapore, and High Jump, third in the Mercury AC of Kuala Lumpur 120 Yards High Hurdles, Pole and three Italian Clubs, Entries

the Long Jump and 44 feet 7 except the 440 Yards, 880 Yards, Mile and Three Miles. Few. I ships start tomorrow he is the finest all-rounder in on Thursday. The RAF

KGV SPORTS The Annual King George V HKAAC at Pokfulam last year, memory as far as standard of Kowloon.

performances went. However, Lynn Ramsay, with team, who include at least two feet 7 inches was a greater per- 12.5 for the 100 Yards, is still a international class athletes in formance than George Thumb's force to be reckoned with if she Tomasi Naidole and Joe Levula, this season that many backers over for their big two and a half as it was made off a grass take- enters the Colony Champion- have declined an offer to turn off, while Thumb had started ships. Missing from the list of out here. The FARELF Rugby off a board. It seems that this competitors in the girls events final is more important.

hop, step take-off it would have In the boys' events I. Whit- decided to enter a team, the Gold been planted squarely in the taker turned in a good 50.0 Coast also half decided, North third lane of the running track seconds for the 440 Yards and it Borneo almost certain, the and would have been a hazard seems that it is as great a year Fijians would make this postal It is interesting to record that in the Schoolboys' Quarter as it match a real international

ENTER THE POLICE The Police have finally got Fung Kat-lee equalled the themselves affiliated to the University record of 10.0 seconds HKAAA. A welcome move,

for the 100 Yards set by Lee Hah-loong in 1931. The "cycns" was not genuine, however, as he had a rolling start, but there is no conclusive evidence that Lee Hah-leong's 10.0 in 1931 was genuine clither.

The University's timekeepers, generally drawn from the staff, hays never been too reliable. Timekeeping must be a precise lob and the team at work yesterday amount of the fourth man. Timekeeping must be a precise lob and the team at work yesterday amount of the fourth man.

Army, with Burch, Sweeney and probably Little and Dane, having shown a disagreement of concentin of a second over six watches.

Mr Haleigh S. M. Leung, Mr G. B. Gunswitch and Fr D. J. Lewler all, caught Swesney et 52.2 mounts for 440 Yards, while Cart. D. G. Hillyard and Lt. J. M. Treiand, both of the second start while captures and startes, while the Ahlost time.

Means not genuine, however, as he date. This means that the Hong-warm including the Curon in the Scottish Football Association selected a team including the Scottish Football Association selected a team in the Hong-warm in the Hale Curon in Michelle Curon in Mic

noteworthy that Mike keeper at this distance, Fr. G. | balanced from than any other in this event.

With South China having Ho this relay.

But who can beat Xavier, Marques, McCall and Loureiro in the 400 Metres Relay if all these four are available. Army, with Sweeney, Goodwin and Millvaney, need one more and cularly difficult job if one University also look strong in this event.

Entries for the Colony Champaonships close on March 10 and not be entertained. YMCA MEET

Mr G. S. Kennedy-Sklpton, a small YMCA team, his first successful effort since two years ago, and will engage the South China AA and HKAAC in a in lane three, Xavler in lane 24.4 and the 440 Yards in 571 triangular practice match at King's Park on Saturday, March 12, commending at 2 p.m. HKAAC athletes wishing to take part are asked to get in touch with the Hon, Secretary, HKAAC. The events will be 60 Metres, 200 Metres, 400 Metres, 800 Metres, One Mile One Mile Walk, High Jump, Hop, Step and Jump Shot put and Javelin

FUTURE DATES

The Annual Combined Services v. Combined Civilians match will be held at Kal Tak the Sunday after the Colony Police AC. Though South Former Colony Athlete of the China's absence will weaken the

In conjunction with this match a world-wide postal Vault, Shot Put and Discus are promised from New

Zealand, the Gold Coast and

the history of HKU athletics. | Championships are being held on Saturday, April 2. The HKAAC Pentathlon is

The visiting Fillan rugby

match. With Luxemburg halt National.

Scotland Defeat Amateur

ENGLAND V FRANCE



R. Higgins goes over to score England's first try in the Rugby Union International against France at Twickenham. France won by 16 points to nine.

Festival Is A Very Proper Description For The National Hunt Meeting

London, Mar. 6.

Festival is a very proper description for the National Hunt meeting to be held next week at Prestbury Park, Cheltenham, among the Cotswold Hills in glorious Gloucestershire.

Eighteen valuable prizes will be keenly competed for during the three-day meeting with the Gold Cup Steeplechase and the Champion Hurdle Challenge Cup as the two main events. Entries total 617.

is to the flat racing fans. The nothing from the saddle. Derby at Epsom and the Grand top races in their respective Bramble Tudor, winner of her eleven have been successful with their temporary last three races, must have a five, six and seven-year-olds superiority. would undoubtedly vote for wonderful chance this year. This having the best record.

there is every hope the recent during the recent foul weather season has not been particularly bitter winds and heavy snow and she has now gone to the sea- impressive and for once he may will give way to sunny spring- side for the breezes and to train not stant favourite though at like weather to enable racegoers on the sands. Nothing is being present he heads the betting at final period. Soviet goalkeeper to enjoy to the full the wonder- left to chance. ful races that are keenly anti-

height probably good enough to Trophy Match between the more open and likely to provide his rival who is three years was in receipt of weight, but Tarala, Konway and Middleton Club Courts. It was a great race and Xavier win this year's Colony title. HKAAC, SCAA and HKUAC is greater thrills than those before, younger. For all that Points- he is undoubtedly the chief being sent to the bench. Both should produce almost re- man, if he stands up, might threat to several crossing the and hurdiers.

The Gold Cup of three miles stone (168 lbs).

JUST FAVOURITE

To sum up, he finished in the North Borneo and it is hoped nine-year-old Four Ten is just than that he should prove to be ridden by Freddle Winter who Ice Hockey Champlonships after first three in every event on that the total number of com- favourite at three to one. His a second "Miller" and win them has a first rate chance of bringthe individual events programme peting teams may be about 30. jockey, Tommy Cusack, fully both, The Land Forces Champion- expects to win on him again, so well is he travelling. Only think, will argue the point that Boundary Street with the finals Golden Miller Easter Hero and chasers be striving for the reach the first three. Cottage Rake have brought off coveted cup and the money that this notable double since the goes with it but many owners inception of the race in 1924.

year-old Halloween to be ridden States on May 21. by the ex-Champion Jockey, Freddie Winter. Halloween was will support him to reverse the miles event.

Log, is waiting for the Grand

Though they are not the only interest. probables with a chance of upsetting their well-backed rivals. only five horses look like being Tremblant.

emulate the great feat of Goldon is said to be well funcied by his set a new record by winning the clerk of the course.— streamers and confeiti from pijians v Combined Civilians Club clever Irish trainer, Vincent race four successive years but to China Mail Special.

chasing enthusiasta what Ascot Marshall on his back so will lack always beset eight-year-olds, their superiority as individual

top races in their respective Cup since Ballinode in 1925 but every other age from four to ponents were unable to exploit Ascot and Cheltenham as being young seven-year-old has been the No. 1 meetings of the year, specially trained for the race.

man are stablemates in the same Both the Gold Cup and the ownership. The former tencord fields of first class chasers well provide the better of the Irish Sea after this prize. Like whistle the Canadians had only

two furlongs next Thursday, blant, carrying the Golden love to carry off both these two whitewash. March 10, will attract about a Miller colours of Miss Dorothy top Cheltenham prizes. Stroller On two occasions a fight was Tsul Wai-pui. dozen of the best chasers in Paget, has only had one outling is a seven-year-old. Britain and Ireland, including this year but he is a safe last year's winner, the locally jumper and cannot possibly be trained Four Ten. All carry 12 left out of calculations, rich Triumph Hurdle for four-Though he is at much longer year-olds two years ago is unodds for the Gold Cup and beaten this season and none Grand National than Early Mist, knows just how good this son of In the unofficial betting the there are more unlikely things Maravedis really is. He will be

Not only will these fine and Clair Soleil should certainly will doubtless have an eye on the valuable Belmont Park Close in the betting is the ten-| Steeplechase to be run in the class hurdlers with more than

only third last year, eight mont Park Executive will be steeplechases and hurdle events; lengths behind Four Ten, but he watching the race at Cheltenham Prince Charmagne, who has also has been fencing so superbly with a view to inviting the best

What a wonderful race this Last year's second, Mariner's promises to be. Perhaps those wishing to have a financial Clair Solell, the punter will be Championships.

NO LESS THRILLING

No less thrilling is expected to supported to do so. They are be the two-mile Champion early Mist, Tudor, Galloway, Hurdle on Tuesday, March 8, Brace, Pointsman and Mont which may attract the biggest Hurdle are but two of the scored by the Penticton team at p.m. field for years with more than festival more which will all be Krefeld, Germany. Early Mist, the only candidate two dozen bidding for the title hotly contested and which should The Canadian Legion pipe YMCA "White." in next week's race backed to of champion hurdler of the see- produce possibly the best band were mounted on the back

Miller in 1934 in winning the Sir Ken, last year's winner,

This Cheltenham meeting is to O'Brien. He will have Bryn | defy the hoodso which has

Sir Ken has been training on Snow ploughs were used to Essex with a view to pulling off period all the Soviets could do ful on a fine March day and clear her Yorkshire gallops a "four timer". His form this was to hug their goal. Galloway, Brues and Points- the French-bred Chair Solell.

> Early Mist, he comes from the three players on the ice, but stables of the Irish wizard, Vin- despite all their efforts the The 1952 winner, Mont Trem- cont O'Brien, who would dearly Soviets could not save the

> > Cinir Soleil, winner of the ing off the Gold Cup-Champion Hurdle double. Both Halloween

PLENTY OF OTHERS

There are plenty of other top an outside chance. Among them are the versatile Noholme who Representatives of the Bel- has won flat race sprints, been well-backed to win the Lincolnshire Handleap, and Toreno with impressive form this senson.

> come from Sir Ken, Stroller or Russia in the World Ice Hockey surprised and the bookmakers highly delighted. It certainly looks as if one of this trio must | Championship. win and they may finish one, two, three.

Canada World Champions At Ice Hockey, Beat Soviet Russia 5-0

Bonn, Mar. 6. Canada won the 1955 World Ice Hockey Championship when they defeated the Soviet Union, the 1954 World Champions, by five goals to all at Krefeld today.

The period scores were 1-0, 2-0, 2-0. A nervous Soviet team saw the World Ice Hockey crown tumble from its head to fall into eager Canadian hands when the North Americans whitewashed the 1954 Champions.

10-day Championship fought scheduled for this evening and out in West German cities for was expected to last until dawn. 10 days between teams repre- United Press senting nine nations. Czechoslovakla edged

Inited States out of the third

place in today's tenth and final round with the Americans taking fourth place, Sweden fifth and Finland staying ninth and last. Excellently conceived offensives by the Soviets evaporated before the Canadian team's tight, solid defence. The Canadians got the puck and in the fourth minute Shebaga opened the

score with a pass from Middletop gear and their speed anticipation and breaking the Soviet passes shook their April 20, it is understood.

opponents. Apart from Canada's MacAvoy bench for a foul, play in the and it is expected to be sup-

the rules. After a Soviet back scored against his team in the eighth minute of the second period, Shebaga took a pass from Fairburn to score his second

goal four minutes later. From then on the Soviets were playing as an already beaten team. Whether it was bad luck or just clumsiness, Soviet forward fell twice lose the puck before an open Canadian goal. CONFIRMED IT

The Canadians then confirmed matches. Since the race was inaugurated players to such a point that ships to be held here from April in 1927 it has never been won when MacAvoy and then Kon-A more has not won the Gold by an eight-year-old. Horses of way were benched their op-

But when Soviet Sologubov was sent off for a May.—Reuter. the sands at Shoeburyness in fault at the end of the second

Bill Warwick and MacAvoy scored the last two goals in the sixth and eighth minute of the four to one, jointly with the Postchkov, who failed to justify Irish challenger, Stroller, and his reputation today, was replaced by G. Mirtylchan.

Although the Canadians

One minute before the final

in the making following heavy body contacts between opponents, but, full of energy, the two Swiss referees managed to restore order.

FINAL STANDINGS Final standings in the World today's tenth and final round

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-France-Presse. PENTICTON GOES WILD

Pentictón, B.C., Mar. 6. This city of 14,000 crupted in a wild celebration today of the But if the winner does not home town victory over Soviet Pentioton's team had repre-

sented Canada in the World A fine truck with siren wide open led an impromptu parade through the sireets to inform The Gold Cup and Champion everyone of the 5-0 triumph

Cheltenham meeting ever, es- of the fire truck. Behind the pecially if the "clerk of the truck, about 5,000 hockey fans Championships Boundary Street weather" does his duty as nobly danced beneath a storm of (semi-finals).

This was the climax of the | A giant street dance was

Ban On Sponge Bat To Be Proposed

Utrecht, Mar. 6. A ban on the sponge bat The North Americans were in will be proposed again when in the International Table Tenup nis Federation meet here on

The proposal will be made by Belgium and Weslern Germany, first period went according to ported by Wales, whose prowas turned down. however, are against the move. (It was learned in London that England might recommend that all member countries of the Federation should hold official investigations with a view to a decision on the but being made

next year). The Soviet Union will urge that the time for 'warming up' before a match be not more than two minutes. They will nlso make recommendations concerning the time rule for

During the World Champion-16 to 24 several matches may be decided with observance of

this rule. It is reported that Japan have asked for the 1950 Championplayer ships to be held in Tokyo in

matches scheduled for this af-Stroller has already beaten seemed certain of victory, their ternoon and the remainder of

Singles Final: K. H. Ip v Ed-

win Tsai. Tomorrow Doubles Final: K. H. Ip and Edwin Tsai v Tsui Yun-pui and

'HRCO TOURNAMENT

1. Weldon v Mahon: Thompson v Eltringham: Mackle v Milne; 4. Lonne v Stevens; 5. Pritchard v Williams. Lomorrow

1. Smith & Mrs Edwards v F. O. & Mrs Jenkins; 2. Huggan & Miss Skinner v Smart & Mrs Scholes: 3. Williams & Miss Drower v Weldon & Miss Madgott: 4. Mackde & Miss Philip v Mr & Mrs Hooten; 5. Taylor & Miss Kenny v Mr & Mrs Story.

Wednesday 1. Museon v Huggan: 2. Rawlings v Cooke; 3. Flexman v Owen Hughes; 4. Hooton & Stevens v Bendall & Bendall; 5. Bacon & Pridham v Thomson &

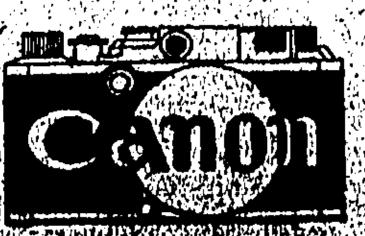
Thursday 1/4-Finals—Open singles, Friday 1/4-Finals—Open doubles.

HKFA Meeting Sports Road 5.45

Men's "A" Division: Recrete v Lond Forces Individual Athletic



Whatever the subject CAPTURE IT WITH-



"General" Chang Kam-hoi Inspires Troubled Tigers To Another Grand Victory

By I. M. MacTAVISH

'Hold that Tiger' is no longer merely a catch line in a popular song it is the watchword of every local team that comes up against the lively Sing Tao soccerites.

At the Club Stadium yesterday afternoon the young Tigers showed that, inexperienced as they are supposed to be, they are capable of fighting back when they find things are running against them.

head as he ran from his goal At and Chang Kam-hol gave the wasted. this stage the Army were very youngsters around them a For Kitchee goalkeeper Lam much in control. They were identifying influence and an air Po-Rim took the main honours playing fast progressive football of confidence ... and encouraged but Lee Ping-chui, Kwok Shek, and Higgins was causing the them, by example, to a fine Kwok Yau and Hau Ching-to Sing Tao defence a lot of trouble with long accurate cross-field passes to Walmsley.

The little left winger thrived on such service and was giving Kwok-tal and Lee Tak-tung The game was well handled Hou Yung-sang a most uncomfortable afternoon. Time ofter time he sent dangerous balls across the face of the Tigers' goal, but Chang Kum-hor was in formed a good soldiers' defence. grand form and his cool, timely | Crompton played his best game interventions saved his side time to date in Army colours, but the and agoin,

ON THE MOVE ways dangerous and only a

the game was fought out in the some clever things, but seemed five minutes before the interval shaken by the speed of the when the Army threw every- play thing into attack in an effort to increase their stender lead Shots, lobs, crosses and headers eident. Sing Tao are bang in were rained on the Tigers' goal but Chang Kam-hor, generalin-chief, marshalled his defence brilliantly and the interval came of the great events of the seawith the score unchanged. An son, Recent departures have left Army goal hereabouts might the Army with several problems have finished the whole thing. The game underwent a complete transformation immediately on the re-start. This time it | Sing Tao-South China match was Sing Too who went right are as entertaining as this one on to the attack, and in three they will not disgrace the ocminutes they were on level easion.

There was, however, just shade of doubt about the play that jed up to the equalising Referee Kearney's award of a corner didn't get a very good reception from the crowd the League leaders to equality third and fifth. They rallied behind the goal and it looked for three quarters of the game, again in the sixth and collected from the stands as though the they saw Kitchee get the win- nine runs to wind up a day of ball had gone out of play be- ning goal in astonishing fashlon. big hitting.

side on level terms.

Tigers needed. They piled on into the net. the pressure and increased the The score was due mainly to hits and eight walks but whiffed only pushed two across the plate speed of their attacks. Lo Kam- the fact that goalkeeper none, while "Chapple" Remedios, in the last and lost 8-13. chuen kept pushing the bell Manteigas was guilty of a major pitching for two innings, gave Blackhawks Aces received through to his forwards and he offence of 'AWOL' and he could four hits, one walk and struck another walkover from the had the eventual satisfaction of only stand helplessly by as the out one. secing one of his well-worked ball defled the desperate at- Losing slabster W. K. Wong "B" game scheduled. moves produce what turned out tempts of other Saints defenders pitched for one and two-third to be the winning goal.

The ball bobbed about the goal. Army penalty area and just This was the only blot on an Jackie Wei pitched five and one- the latter an 8-3 defeat to when it looked as though it had otherwise excellent display by third, gave up 10 hits, four been cleared it was lobbed to Manteigas but he was over- walks and struck one out. the far post from the right, shadowed by his opposite num-Barker, racing back, could only ber, Lam Po-kim, who was deget the edge of his foot to it and putising in the Kitchee goal for it rolled into the path of Lau Cheung Koon-hing. Kwok-tai...in a flash it was in Lam, who was unfairly ribbed the net. -

ARMY DEFENCE courageously but the attack lost spectacular a display as we have a lot of its earlier fire mainly had the pleasure of seeing in a forward a little and was now however was never risky...

Neither Norris nor Palmer—a and it was pleasing to see so last minute deputy for Murray many handshakes of congratula- KCC -could really match the tempo tions being offered to him as he Army of the play....and with Morris came off the field. being guarded as closely as the The game had its moments. crown jewels by Chang Kam- It was never dull and was as hol the danger to both goals much a battle of styles as any-

away raids. Both teams had their chances Kitchee man yet it was the to get further goals but so close faster swinging passes of the was the defensive marking the League leaders that kept them final whistle came with the in control of most of the play. Tigers getting the valuable Rocha gave the Saints a grand points that they just deserved start when he scored a clever on their second half display ... counter in the 6th minuta and also as a prize for their Kwok Yau squared the acvaliant defence in the thrilling count seven minutes later after

fixtures of the Colony Foil blunder that resulted in the League for the month of March. valuable points dropping right Today. - Army v Chinese into the Kitchee kitty. Black - Foll League Chatham | Toledo, in spite of a second | The South China Morning will start this week-end. Road 6 p.m.; H.K. Police v Half injury, was the star Saint. Sword Club—Foll League Consolation to the match with Kowloon-Centon Basurday March 12.—Chinese Baturday March 12.—Chinese Black v R.A.F. Little Saiwan Foll League Was Yan College Foll League Was Countries on Staturday and College Foll League Was Yan College Foll League Was Countries on Staturday and College Was Yan College Was Yan College Was Countries on Staturday and Injury, was the star Saint. Post Sports Association table Consolation knock-Out complete in heat for single saint in 1932 there and in pushing on the attack with Kowloon-Centon knock-Out complete in his frest case on the first class of the first

They lost a goal midway | Once again Sing Tao | he plays in the defence. Alberto through the first half when triumphed because of a fine was seldom in the game and Morris lifted a neat pass from blend of youth and experience, some good leading up work by Palmer over Tam Nai-heun's Tam Nai-huen, Hau Yung-sang Cotrim was, in consequence,

> responso. Lee Loy and Lo Kam-chuen stars Chu Wing-keung and were thoughtful wing-halves Chan Fai-hung once again had and up front Yeung Wal-to, Lo very indifferent games, were always on the lookout for by Referee Hancock a wny to goal.

Lewis, Barker and Hayes usually steady Higging had only la so-so afternoon. He did When the Sing Tao youngsters some brilliant things and some not on the move they were al- that were not nearly so clever. Walmsley had a good first half couple of thrilling saves by and then faded out. Morris Lawis kept the Aimy goal in- inever gave up trying. The new inside forwards, Palmer and The most important stage of Norms, both big and strong, did

> VERDICT: A good entertainling game without a doubtful inthe Championship race and this |vlctory makes next Sunday's meeting with South China one to solve before the Senior Shields clash with South China . . . but if the final and next week's

had the satisfaction of seeing total of seven. This was just the tonic the his speculative header trickle | Winning pitcher Jock Brown | They added another thr e runs

by the crowd in the early stages, made them cat their words in The Army defence still played no uncertain fashion with as cutting out the long passes that never cheer-chasing...but it was were meant for Walmsley. This appreciated by the other players took the sting out of the line. and eventually by the crowd,

came mainly from quick break- thing else. The Saints on the ball were quicker than the closing minutes of the first half. a couple of his teammates had

HAD THEIR CHANCES

Both sides had their chances [D to take the lead but indifferent University. 15 0 13 2 The following are the revised when Mantalgas made the sad

Road 6 p.m.; H.K. Police v half injury, was the star Saint, Post Sports Association table At the same time the Junior ponents.

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Nominate YOUR

Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play. Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

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WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Braves Slaughter Once Powerful Pandas; Beat Warriors

Hard-hitting Braves slaughtered the once powerful Pandas 25-7 in a one-sided game and U.S. Navy downed the Warriors in a sixth inning rally to win 13-8 in the Senior "A" League softball matches at King's both of which played a fine, Park yesterday,

The Tribesmen started on the assault with lightning speed and before the first half inning was over they had already batted luckless young pitcher W. K. Wong of the Pandas out of the box and put the game on ice.

The Saints will have many re- eight errors by the Pandas.

were also in good form. Colony

behind at Caroline Hill on played a heads-up game and bagger. Saturday when after holding got clusters of three runs in the

League rallied to have five of them Standings

The following are the because Flash Harry had moved long time. His spectacular work First and Second Division tallied twice in the last. up to and including March 7: listless sister team 9-1. They First Division

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The summary of the score, Batting honours went to Tony and Junior Series will com- when Far East Farm "A" beat column for the top of the first Osmund and Junior Remedios mence. It has been idecided RAF Kai Tak "A" by 5 points KITCHEE 2, ST, JOSEPH'S I frame was:-nine hits, 10 runs for a three in four. Hank Kileen that Wahoos Aces and Bees, to nil by the Braves, one walk and and Manuel Guterres followed South China Ladica and Panclosely with two in three and darettes will compete for the the lick and the bounce of the grets about the points they left From then on the Tribesmen three in five including a three Senior title and Colleens Bees, ball was on the side of the Far

SAILORS WIN

Warriors and U.S. Navy battled quite evenly in another barred from the final play-off beating HQLF by 8 points to 3 fore goalkeeper Lewis retrieved The ball was lifted high into The Pandas did their best as Schlor "A" Division game, The series will be of points. Petrie was, as expected, the Saints' penalty area. Lee they tallied once in the second former led 3-1 in the first but a single round also. However, the referee de- Hung-kee chased it as it dropped and third, netted two more runs the sailors came on top in the creed that it was a corner and away to the right of the goal in the fifth and three in the second to lead 4-3. Both teams from the resultant kick the and although the angle looked sixth, including a two-run rallied in the third but the tars Sing Tao inside-right put his well nigh the Kitchee leader homer by S. S. Hsu, to bag a doubted the effort and enjoyed the Senior Leagues are as follows:

went five innings, yielded three in the sixth and the Tribesmen Pandas Bees in the only senior

In the Junior loop between to keep it out of the undefended frames, yielded nine hits, three CAA Jr. and P. I. Dodgers, the walks, and fanned one, while former played well and handed qualify for the final play-off. The Junior Athletics were helped by the losing pitcher who issued several free tickets in the second canto and they

> dent the home rubber. They tallied once in each of the third, sixth and seventh to Accumulate a total of eight while the Dodgers only opened their score in the sixth and League Cricket standings The Wahoos Aces beat their

began to score in the third and PWLDT Pts. went to town in the fourth for 17 12 3 2 - 50 four runs. They collected another four later to win casily. Army North 17 10 4 3 - 43 The Boes played a very quiet game and first baseman Angela D'Aquino homered in the fourth in the 'fifties'? M. Jean Borotra, the 56-year-old French to save a shut out,

The Wahoos Bees played another game in the afternoon against the Overseas to complete the qualifying rounds. They breezed through the rookle Overseas to win 20-4 in five in-

Saturday results were Blackhawks Boes edged the improved singles play, and that he originally entered only the double by the holder. Lynxes 10-8. Pandas Ladies took events in this match. But, standing in for a teammate the double-header by a walkover from the Collegns Aces as the latter could not field a team

JUNIORS FINISH

The Junior Leagues have avenged this by defeating Geoff beret as he plays. Besides his Meeting. 2 completed their schedule. In Paish (33) and Bob Wilson two singles litles, he helped finishing and good goalkeeping kept the score sheet level until midway through the second half when Mantaigas made the sad blunder that resulted in the valuable points dropping right into the Kitchee kitty.

The South China Morning Toledo in spile of a second for the final play-off will start this wrok-and against such experienced to be among in 1933.

The South China Morning The South China Morning will start this wrok-and will start this wrok-and will start this wrok-and.

the Junior Crown. Colleens Aces, who forfeited opportunity. one-third of their games in the qualifying rounds, will be through into the next round by

HOW THEY STAND The up-to-date standings in

Senior "A"

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St. Joseph's	9	8	1	.889
Pandas	10	8	2	008.
Braves	9	6	3	.667
CAA	11	7	4	.636
U.S. Navy	11	4	7	.364
Warriors	11	2		.182
Delawares	11	1	10	.091
Senior	"B'	•		
Americans	11	10	1	100.
Blackhawks	11	10	1	,901
Pandas 'B'	12	5	7	.417
Overseas	11	2	9	.182
University	11	1	10	.091

The Bounding

Plays On

1926 is still taking part in competitions.

other 19-year-old, beat Borotra casions.

match recently.

If life begins at 40 why should one not be youthful

London praised him of the years when he beat 19-

lawn tennis player, might well put the question to his

many admirers, for this Wimbledon Champion of 1924 and

at the last moment, he defeated Davies after 65 minutes.

and Marcel Bernard (43) in the Britain knows him well, this

Davies and Billy Knight, an- Championship on four

Only One Surprise In First Round Of Seven-a-Sides

By "PAK LO"

On Saturday the first round matches of the Blarney Stone Seven-a-Side Tournament were played off on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay in the afternoon, and under floodlights on the Club ground in the evening.

The continuity of the afternoon games was marred, from the spectators' point of view, by the intervals which were interspersed between the games. This was due to the number of last-minute scratchings and no blame can be attached to the Tournament organisers.

there will be no more scratchings the final day, i.e. March 19, from now on. As a result of between the second semi-final these scratchings the Organisers and final there will be an extra "A" 0. have suggested that in the future game. each team be required to pay an J. R. Henderson has managed "B" 6. would be returnable contingent famous Old Crocks still on Loc. Bty 5. on the team playing, the remain- their feet, and has challenged Club "B" 0, 25 Fld "A" 23, which these games help to sup- game, the losers to stand the

ment on the afternoon's play. In fact only two games stood | Here are the two Sevens: out in the afternoon. One was

won by 19 points to nil. Black-Robson, from well inside his own half of Allwright, Phelps. the fields

72nd LAA "A" were given a 'walkover" and their capabilities are therefore still largely a matter of conjecture. It is ex- Farm "A" 5. pected that they will do well, and the game between them and the 1st King's Own "A", who goners "B" 0. should become one of the semifinalists, should be first class. The other outstanding game in

the afternoon saw 6 COD "A" narrowly defeat 42nd Field Regt "B" by 8-8. This game brought together

two evenly matched teams, "A" 0. sparkling brand of rugger which enlivened the proceedings no Regt. 19. ONE SURPRISE

The one surprise of the afternoon occurred in the first match

As so often happens in Sevens CAA and Overseas Ladies for East Farm. "A" team and they most of their made the Wayfoong

the outstanding mon, but If this team want to win through to the quarter-finals the rest of the team will have to tack Petrie up to a greater extent.

In the evening the best two games were the ones with the largest scores. 1st Kings Own "A", in whacking 173 Loc. Bty by 18-0, showed a superior brand of Sevens rugger to that seen all day, and this team should of seventeen years, Western Standard. definitely reach the semi-final, while 25 Field "A" ran circles round Club "B" to win by 23-0, which incidentally was the high- the Gate. est score of the day.

ENOUGH "OLD CROCKS" Before giving the scores I have been asked to make the RESTAURANT.

Basque

London, Mar. 6.

But Borotra, the "Bounding

However, it is expected that I following announcement. On Far East Farm "B" walkover.

\$5 going to the charities the referees to a Seven-a-Side winners drinks afterwards. The spectators who turned up | The challenge has been ac-

at the Club ground certainly saw | cepted. The only question to the best of the first round games, be settled is the referee. Since for the standard and speed in hardly anyone will be supportthe evening was a big improve- ing the referees' Seven, an unblased man will be hard to find. J.R.H's Old Crocks: the REME Hornets versus H.K. Henderson, Danskin, Watson, D. Signal Regt., which the latter Henderson, Douglas, De Rome,

burn was the star of the Signals, Referees: Forsgate, O'Connor, scoring with some lovely runs Ledsham, Goldie, Israel, Ridout,

SATURDAYS RESULTS

RAF Kal Tak "A" 0, Far East Club "A" walkover. 1st King's Own "B" 6 Wag-

27 HAA "A" 8, RAF Sek Kong 5. 15 Fld Park Sqdn, walkover.

14 Fld. RA walkover. HQLF 3, Wayfoong 8. Ewo, walkover, 25th Fld "B" 3, RAF Sai Wan FMA, RE.

72 LAA "A", walkover, REME Hornets 0, H.K. Signal FMA, RE 11, REME Bees 3,

48 Club "A", walkover, REME Waspa 3. Waggoners Tamar Termagents 8, 48 Club

entrance fee of \$35, \$30 of which to find enough of the once 1st Kings Own "A" 18, 173

RAF Salwan "B", walkover. 27 LAA "B" 9, REME Birs 0.

TODAY'S GAMES

This afternoon's games and times are as follows: Dampier versus Condimine "A", and Tamar Termites versus Condamine "B" will be played off early in the afternoon on the Causeway Bay ground.

On The Club Ground 4.20 p.m.: Police "A" v. 42 Fld Regt "A". 4.40 p.m.: Dampler "A" v. 1st North Staffs. 5.00 p.m.: For East Form "A" v. Club "A". 5.20 p.m.: 1st King's Own "B" v. 27 HAA "A", 5.40 p.m.: 15 Fld. Park Sqdn.

v. 14th Fld. 0.00 p.m.: winner of Dampler "B"/Condamine "A" v. Way-6,20 p.m.: Ewo v. 25th Fld. "B". 6,40 p.m.: 72 LAA "A" v.

Camar Tites. 7.00 p.m.: A.K. Signal Regt. v. winner Tomar Termites/Condomine "B". 7.20 p.m.; RAF Mount Davis v. 7.40 p.m.: 6 COD "A" v. Far East Farm "B". 8.00 p.m.: 46 Club "A" v.

REME Wesps. 8.20 p.m.: Tamar Termites v. 6 COD "A" 8, 42 Fld. "B" 6, 1st King's Own "A".

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 5th & Saturday 12th March, 1955.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jookey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the Flist Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45

a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

throughout the meeting. Admission Badges at \$10,00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House H ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18.00 each for the second day of the Meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices during normal office hours until 11.00 a.m. on 12th March. Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved

for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets, for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000. In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may

be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting. Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but

year-old Michael Davies in the annual London and Paris particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket True, he has said that he is too old for first class bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove eny name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

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SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

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THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

HEREBY NOTICE GIVEN that the Sixty-Second Annual General Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of March, 1955, at 11 a.m. at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, for the transaction of the business of an Ordinary General Meeting including the following:--

- (1) To receive and consider the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31st December, 1954, and the Balanco Sheet as at that date.
- (2) To approve the Dividend. (3) To elect Directors.
- (4) To appoint Auditors.

The Register of Members will be closed from Wednesday, the 23rd of February, to Tuesday, the 8th of March. 1955, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, F. H. FELL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th Feb., 1955.

To ADVERTISERS

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Notice to Shareholders

THE HONGKONG AND YAUMATI FERRY COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-Seventh Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, or Saturday the 2nd April, 1955, at 12,00 moon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1954, declare Dividends, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

Notice is also given that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 21st March, to the 2nd April, 1955, both days inclusive,

By Order of the Board, LAU TAK PO, Managing Director.

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1955.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND YAUMATI FERRY COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

Extraordinary General

Meeting

HEREBY NOTICE IS HVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Hongkong & Yaumati Ferry Company, Limited, will be held at the Company's Offices, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon on Saturday the 2nd Day of April, 1955, at 12.30 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary Annual Meeting to be held at Noon on that date shall have concluded) for the purpose of considering, and if

thought fit, passing the

Ordinary Resolution: -

"That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$1,680,000.00 being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing at the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund and accordingly that a special Capital Bonus of \$1,680,000.00 be declared and that such ponus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 2nd day of April, 1955, were the holders of the 336,000 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 168,000 unissued ordinary shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons in the proportion of one such ordinary share for every two of the said 336,000 issued shares then held by such pergons respectively, and that the shares so allotted shall be treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal amount of the Capital of the Company held by each such shareholder and not as income, and that such shares shall rank for dividend from the 1st January, 1955, and that no fractional certificates shall be issued but that shares representing fractions shall be allotted to a trustee to be nominated by the Directors upon trust for sale on such conditions as they consider expedient, and the net proceeds of sale shall distributed proportionately amongst those

satisfaction thereof." By Order of the Board, LAU TAK PO, Managing Director.

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ACCUSED NOTICE OF ATTACKS

London, Mar. 6. A spokesman of Pathet Lao-the pro-Communist rebel Government in North Laos has accused the French high command of infringing the Geneva armistice agreement by attacking Pathet Lao units in the northern provinces of Samneua and Phongsaly, the Communist New China News Agency reported today.

The statement says: "Up to the beginning of 1955, the other side (the French) has carried out altogether 63 attacks and cases of plunder or massacre against the population, including 31 assaults against Pathet Lao units."

The spokesman called on the French high command to give instructions for the "immediate ressation" of these attacks,

The spokesman alleged that on March one, 1955, the "other l side" launched a "fleree attack" and are driving forwards into North Laos.

He listed other alleged 'flagrant violations'' "We strongly protest against the above mentioned plots and activities in sabotaging peace.

"We solemnly declare," he said, "that the Pathet Lao fighting units are determined to oppose these acts of violations and will not be a responsibility in case the Pathet Lao units are forced to defend themselves."

"U.S. WAR BASE

The spokesman alleged that there was a "plot to drag Laos into military aggressive blocs headed by the United States imperialists in an attempt to turn this country into a United States war base."

The statement concluded 'We also hold that the Laos political conference should be continued so as to settle common important problems in Laos, including the military question vinces."-Reuter.

Immediate Danger In Southeast Asia

Darwin, Mar. 6. The Australian Minister for of the External Affairs, Mr Richard Geneva agreement and said: Casey, said here today that there was no immediate "or even early" danger of war in Southcast Asia.

> "There has been some criticism in certain places because we didn't decide to station substantial bodies of troops in definite countries," Mr Casey continued "but the SEATO Conference did all it set out to do."

He said the machinery had been set up by the Conference to deal with military, economic and anti-subversive questions, of which the last was the most

cause the time was not ripe for weeks. this, the Minister continued. If potential enemy."

—France-Presse.



Michael Redgrave, as a firemao, and Ludmilla Tcherina, in a seene from the Powell-Pressburger colour and Cinemascope film, "Oh, Rosalinde." now in production at Elstree. -Central Press Photo.

West Bromwich, Mar. 6. West Bromwich's colour bar dispute ended this weekend with the town's bus workers re-No decisions had been made suming normal Saturday serfor military commitments, be- vices for the first time for three

> They had decided finally overdays' only strikes against jobs distinguished visitors policy.

Cushions Thrown

Casablanca, Mar. 8. Disturbances took place here today during the inauguration rorist outbreaks in Morocco.

Fauguenot, was loudly booed when loudspeakers announced the presentation of the Nancy any commitments had been night to accept a 27-year-old and Nimes football teams to him ing into the hands of any ductor and to stop their Satur- of cushions were hurled at the However, Mr Casey thought for immigrants pending official where the Minister at the that the military situation would negotiations on the manage- Residence-General, M. Chancel in Phongsaly and Samneua pro- have to be discussed "very soon." ment's general employment was sitting amongst other officials.—France-Press:

Scene From Pearling Industry

Darwin, Mar. 6.

Mother of pearl, worth many millions of pounds lies on the sea-bed within 40 miles of the Northern Australian coast. But the Darwin pearling industry is too sick to do much about it.

The Japanese hauled up shell worth about £A1,000,000 (HK\$13,000,000) from these beds in just over four months. Australian luggers based at Darwin have been working eight months to pass the £A150,000 (HK\$1,560,000) marks.

Eleven luggers were registered at Darwin at the beginning of the season. Only eight are operating today. Unless the industry receives an unexpected fillip, only one will be working in a year's time.

The industry's illness age which is strongling a the following year." potentially profitable trade. Divors in Darwin are more precious than the tiny pearls themselves. The present indications are that they will remain

200 JAP SHIPS The Japanese had 200 ships in waters north of Australia before World War II. Their consistent good hauls began to wipe out the

The long rest during the war years has brought the beds back of the Marcel Cerdan Stadium to life. Today, they are flourishas French spectators demon- ing. Fresh beds are being strated against the authorities worked every month. But unfollowing a number of fresh ter- less the Federal Government can attract trained pearl divers to The district head M. Darwin, the beds will again be left to the Japanese to work almost unopposed.

Mr N. Haritos, of Haritos Brothers, master pearlers, said: "We shall just have to get made it would have been "play- Indian, Bhkiha Patel, as a con- and after the game thousands divers from somewhere in a hurry. If we don't we shall seats have to sell our boats. And that goes for almost all the master pearlers working from Darwin. "We shall be out again next season, but unless something

is (unexpected happens, we shall diver trouble."—an acute short- not be in the pearling business

The divers know what the shortage means. Some demand big cash advances for their season's work. Unless their demands are met, they move to

another master pearler. Sums of up to £A1,000 (HK\$13,000) have been hdvanced in a season to individual givers. Some of them play up when the lugger reaches port and have to be virtually dragged back to the ship.

TWO POINTS

Attempts to pearling industry back into the big money have been marked by two things:

of Greek 1. The failure sponge divers; and 2. The success Japanese.

The Greeks, who were to be the answer to the diver shortage, were brought out from the island of Kalymnos at the expense of the Australian Government. They arrived at Darwin with a high reputation. Many thought that the pearling industry would soon be back on

Its feet. They had been engaged for two years and advances worth more than £A300 (HK\$3,900)

were made to them. Why they falled is not known, Before they left Kalymnos, they were told work they would have to do. But when taken out to the beds one refused to dive at all. Another came up crying and protesting that the

water was too cold. They were out from Darwin for a month and only got. 7 cwt, of shell between them.

ONLY ONE

Only one Greek diver like making the grade. The others are working outside the industry. He is the youngest of the group, 28-year-old Bkevos Macrellos, who says that a sponge diver can soon adapt himself to pearl diving.

Trained by Henry Sullivan, a 88-year-old Thursday Islander who is one of the best divers the industry, Macrellos should earn more than £A600 (HK\$7,800) in the last, three months of the season.

Another move has been made to bring out more divers from Greece. But even if the Government is agreeable, Darwin master pearlers are not. They claim that they lost too much in the last experiment.

While the Greeks were falling, the Japanese were smashing prewar records. They got their quote of 957 tons in four and a half months, averaging 88 tons a boat, compared with an average of 20 tons from boats operating from Darwin.

The Japanese had a fleet of 25 luggers, each 75 feet long. Australfan luggers are between 48 and 52 feet.

The Japanese worked three divers continuously during the neap tides. While three divers went down, three others rested on the deck of the lugger. Australian luggers generally work two divers with one reserve. But some boats have only two divers.

TWENTY TONS

Master pearlers employing Molay and Thursday island divers claim that each lugger must win 20 tons of pearl shell before the venture is profitable.

Good divers earn up to £A2,000 (HK426,000) a year and they work for only eight months, from April to Decom-

Each man aboard the lugger gets a percentage of the shell won—even if he is injured early in the season and spends most of the time ashore.

On top of these expenses,

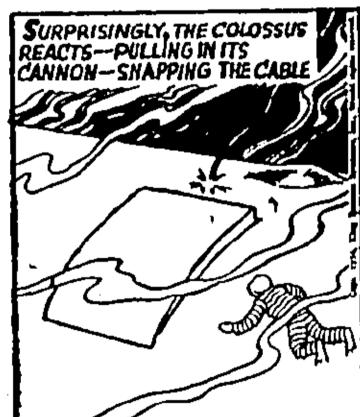
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Thirty-five Japanese divers
were brought to Broome two

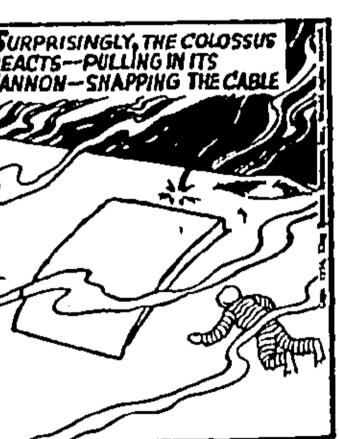
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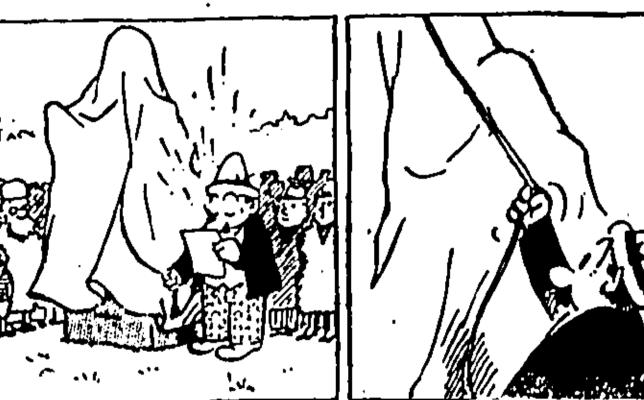




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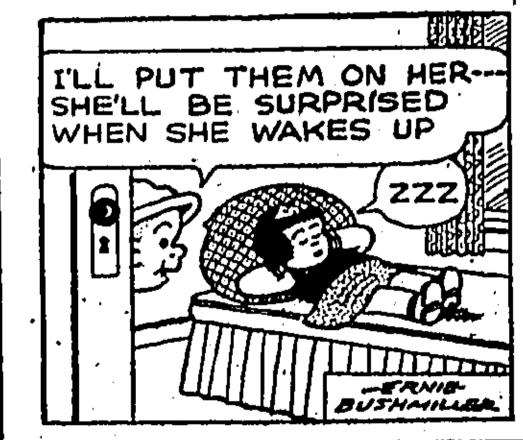




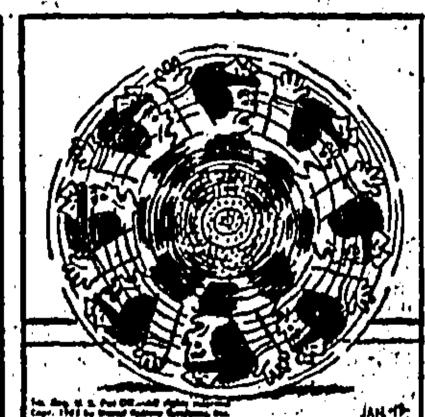


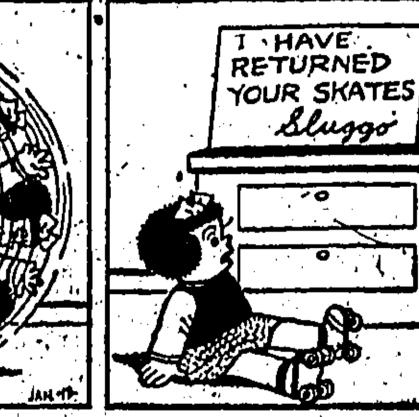


NANCY









By Frank Robbins

By Ernie Bushmiller



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MAY SOLVE WORLD **FOOD PROBLEMS**

Jerusalem, Mar, 6. Single cell microscopic organisms called chlorella may be the solution of the world's food problems, according to publication sponsored by the Hebrew University here.

These organisms, floating in bright green masses in special tanks at the Chaim Welzmann Memorial Laboratory of the University, are among the most efficient producers of protein in the entire vegetable kingdom, the publication states.

Experiments are now being conducted to discover cheap methods of producing the chlorella in commercial quanti-

Describing its culmary qualities, scientists av 11 in no only edible, but also palabilite

to many taster? The chlorella is described as a unicellular organism which abounds in rivers, lakes and points. For its existence, it requies nothing but water, ca bondioxide a few readily available chemicals and the sunshine which combines these elements to form thates The organism reproduces 0

self ropidly, sometimes as often no twice in 24 hours.

OTHER COUNTRIES

Experiments with the production of chlorella have been in progress for the past ten years in a number of countries, including Britain, the United States. Japan and Germany, In some of these countries

pilot plants have been set up to reproduce, within a restricted area, the conditions for the existence and reproduction of the organism

The University's publication discloses that at the Hebrew University's Botany Department here, scientists have abandoned the accepted methods in use in other countries Pilot plants in the United States and Japan take the form of long shallow tanks in which water is constantly circulated by electrically driven pumps, thus ensuring that the tiny orgamams, sughtly heavier than water, do not sink but remain close to the surface and receive the full benefit of the san's

Here, the shallow tank has been replaced by a deeper one, about one metre (just over 3 feet) high and two metres (just over 6 feet) wide, with transparent plastic walls, a semi-open roof and mirrors set at an angle at top and bottom.

The sunlight pours into the tanks, illuminating the liquid which gleams with a brilliant emerald hue.

WATER CIRCULATES

An inexpensive motor, driven by paddles, keeps the water in circulation and the mirrors are so adjusted as to reflect the sun rays back tank when the to the position of the sun would normally render this impossible.

this plant prove successful, it will mean that a far smaller area will be needed to produce the same quantities of chlorella as are being produced in the earlier type of plent," Israch botanists explain, The botanist here, like his eventually become a staple part | ceding week.

of human diet. The Botany Department, how-

chicken and cattle. The first experiments conducted here in 1051 secured yields of chlorella which, of normal agricultural production, would equal 120 tons of dry matter per acre

COMPARISON

Some idea may be gained of the importance of these results if they are compared with the most efficient of present food crops, the sugar beet, which yields 20 tons per sere if two crops are planted yearly. the bright green

organism in the simple tank-like apparatus of the Hebrew Uni- interests. versity may ultimately prove the answer to the grave prob- chiefly among Wall Street one. lem of world food production commission houses, Liverpool Before the British authorities A large Canadian concern relagging behind ever increasing brokers. Memphis and New began to deal in the transfer- periodly made inquiries here for populations. — China Mail Orleans interests. Increased able sterling markets "non- "substantial" amounts of to-

BRIGHT SILK WAISTCOATS

Borlin, Mar. 6.

TRADE and COMMERCE SIGNED

CITY NOT DOWNHEARTED

Chancellor's Measures Approved But There Are Pitfalls

From Ronald Boxall

London, Mar. 6. The size of the dollar "gap" that opened up in February explains the Government's anxiety at the sudden adverse turn in Britain's economic affairs and justifies the severe

measures taken to meet it. The month's gold and dollar transactions resulted in a net deficit of \$82 million and the reserves fell by that amount to \$2,681 million. This was the heaviest "real" monthly fall in the reserves for three years. The bigger losses in August and December last year were a consequence of debt repayments and did not reflect any serious weakening of the underlying dollar position.

reserves would have dropped (vverseas trade, had they not been cushioned by recepts of American defence and and gold carned in trade the average monthly trade dewith Western Europe.

IMPORTANT FACTOR

that caused this sudden reversal North America, spurted to £50 ripe." of the dollar position than to million. apportion the blane botween them. But the most important was undoubtedly the cost of supporting sterling just above its minimum 'gold point" or 2.78 dollars. How many dollars had been used for this purpose is not known; but the figure was large and it increased sharply

MARKET REVIEW

New York, Mar. 6. gradual retreat cotton prices this past week developed into a near-rout partly by the fact that on reflecbefore the period closed.

Giving ground in four out of the five sessions, the old crop deliveries on Friday plummeted was setting in motion would more than a year.

Nearby March contracts establishing the lowest level doubt, since March 1, 1954,

At Friday's close the general counterpart in other countries, list was off 60 to 82 points, or

cited reasons for the reversal of their discretion in transferable activity. will be as feed for force the sale of surplus cotton trading in "cheap" pounds. in world markets at competi- When this decision was taken prices. They ment loan stock.

ADDITIONAL HANDICAPS

Failure of the market to show the cessation of urgent March cial transactions in 'cheap" liquidation, and the weakness pounds that result in a loss of other outside commodities of dollar carnings. were additional handicaps to the development of new buying

hedge selling and chart reader resident" holders of sterling baces cipth. This firm has been selling specified the decline could convert them into dollars, getting its goods from English providing they were prepared mills in recent years, brokers

bility that some form of price and resulted in a loss of dollar U. S. market. The well dressed German concession, or subsidy, evenmale this summer will wear a bright coloured silk waistnest plus disposal plan. Talk in sion on the rentral solution as ingle-breasted suit for town and a woodlen waistnest the Government might soil its the structure.

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The true measure of determant in the last lew days of the their pounds into dollars partly tion that took place in February, month when the authorities at least at the expense of the however, is not the netual loss began "mopping up" operations reserves. of dollars but the \$101 million, in transferable sterling markets. defect that appears in that part! This explains the size of the I the account which reflects Pobruary dollar gap but not the world. This is the amount the trend of the United Kingdom's | flerence, It can now be exchang-

> flett rose sharply to £63 million compared with £39 million tweive months earlier. Over

YAWNING GAP

undermined confidence in us by force of circumstance. Britain's economy and therefore by one short step in the value of the pound,

All this was reflected in the February gold and dollar figures. But although the motive for the Chancellor's action to meet the situation is now better appreciated than at the time, the City of London has resolutely By William Plunkett refused to be downhearted. Its optimistic mood is partly explained by the recovery sterling-both 'official' in transferable varieties—since the increase in the bank rate and

tion the measures seem less sovere than they did at first. Fears that the mild disinfla- week. tionary trend that the Chancellor

E.E.A INTERVENTION

eding week.

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achieved his main purpose which production costs. was to narrow the gap between the two pounds and thus eliminate the scope for "shunt-

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A DIFFERENCE

Sterling is perhaps no more the sterling area's trade and pay- reason for it. To find it it is "convertible" now than it was ments position will the dollar necessary to took at the recent before. But there is this difed into dollars at a better price; and the price is better because Between October and January dollars are being spent by Britain to keep it so.

Last week a Member of Parliamen asked the Chancellor when he proposed to make sterling the same months the deficit with officially convertible. He was It is easier to point to factors the non-sterling world, including told "when the conditions are Noon guotations and There is a section of opinion

in Britain that the Chancellor may have no choice in the mat-This yawning trade gap was ter. Convertibility, they argue, due for the most part to a rising has already been introduced "by demand for imported raw the back door." All that is rematerials for Britain's booming quired to make it official is to industries, accompanied by 2 unify the two rates. It would worsening of the terms of be better to do this voluntarily trade. Imports have been rising even though all the conditions faster than exports, both in may not be just right than volume and value, and this has to wait and have it thrust upon

Textile Market

New York, Mar. 6. A raw cotton price slump of around \$4 a bale drove the market down to the lowest levels in a year and acted to apply a tighter brake on new buying in the cotton cloth markets this

The gradual business slowto the lowest level in a little snowball into a slump are seen down, under way for a month as having been exaggerated; or more, seemed to be grinding but their place has been taken to q halt as buyers envisioned touched 33.60 cents a pound, by another and more reasonable lower fabric prices in the wake of cheaper raw material costs. Reselling of the basic 80square four-yard print at con-This concerns the effect of the cessions of 1/8 to 1/4 cent from will 3 to \$4.10 a bale than the pre- Ohancellor's decision to allow the the mill level also made buyers U.B. dollar (per \$1)

ever, believes that its greatest form were: 1. Proposals to sterling markets to discourage Mill executives, however, maintained a firm front on tive prices; 2. Dullness in the transferable sterling was quoted current hill as "seasonal" and textile trade; 3. Farm legisla- at 2.72 dollars against the anticipated a pick-up before tion uncertainties dealing with "official" sterling rate of 2.78 long on the theory that conprice supports and acreage con-idollars. Since then transferable sumer pipelines will need retrols; 4. The slow-down in sterling has risen to about 2.76 plenishing. Effect of the raw domestic mill and export buy- dollars while the official rate cotton price decline, the manuing of raw cotton; 5. Heavier has gone up to 2.79 dollars. | facturers contended, was miniredemptions out of the govern- The Chancellor has a thus mised by the many other higher

BEST SHOWING

The best showing continued more rallying power following ing" operations and other finan- to be made in the wide industrial fabrics, Wenvers of army ducks reported a rapidly tightening situation deliveries moving off into late April-May, Multiple inquiries But he has exchanged an in- also were reported for drills, originated direct loss of dollars for a direct sateens, broken halls, enamelling ducks and wide sheetings.

Aluminium Ltd Spending

Kingstown, Mar. 6. Aluminium Lid will spend \$11,000,000 to expand the afuminium production expacity of Jamaica from 220,000 short tons per year to over 800,000 tons, seconding to Mr Nathancal V. Davis, President

At Mandoville to inspect the Company's bauxite and aluminium subajdiary, Mr Davis said the increased output will be used to supply aluminium requirements for the Killmat aluminium smelter in Canada and other world

markets He said most of the outmy is required for the additions plant augmented storage facilities at the company's seaport and additional rallway stock also are being provided.—United Press.

HONGKONG **STOCK EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$210,516. morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES 10,000 @ 9135

INSURANCES

AND, ETC.

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N.Y. STOCK MARKET REVIEW

By Elmer Walzer

New York, Mar. 6. Stocks rose to new bull market highs this past week in the smallest volume since the week Jamuary 21.

their best gains on averages gas lasues spurted to help lift this figure. Their strength reflected hopes for modifications of regulations against companies,

The market moved higher stendily with the industrials bank rate increase. breaking all previous records in their average.

tion. In fact, some of the state- have remained quietly firm, ments made by those lestifying helped the rise along. The presidents of the nation's largest exchanges found the market rise sound, based on strong business thereafter the advance was on teas remained strong. and good prospects.

GLOWING REPORTS

Also helping the market were glowing reports from the major lines of industry — steel operations heading for 95-96 per cent, according to Iron Ago, near record output for the week and a the head of General Motors.

Sicels had wide gains, many rising to new highs. Metal issues generally moved up. Aluminum issues scored wide gains in several sessions. So shares were among those which did selected coppers.

The autos joined the upturn and were active late in the cisen 10s 6d to 54s 3d since week. Rails achleved their best average level since 1930 and utilities since 1931.

industry. Heavy construction contract awards made so far

Electronics, and many specialty lines joined the rise with vigour. Many special issues

OIL FEATURE

The high-priced shares were features with Superior Oil of California rising well above 1,000 to secure its hold as the highest priced stock on the exchange. International Business Machines furnished fireworks in the two final sessions of the

Chemicals had their day on good reports from that industry. Airlines registered some new highs. Aircrafts had periods of strength, notably Boeing which soared on receipt of a gigantic defence order. Some of the mercantile issues were prominent on the upside.

Investment demand helped along, such issues as American



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PASSENGERS

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

Friday, 11th March, at 12.00 noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Thursday, 10th March.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passonger themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Whart Cols Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

9.80 and 11.00 a.m. on Briday, 11th March 1958

BUBIECT TO ALTERATION WITH OR WEIROUT NOTICE

Investors Snap Up Bank Rate Shock Bargains

From Our Own Correspondent

Stock shortage was also a

Rubbers turned dull on easing

Statement

The Bank of France statement

Total bills discounted 1,107,941,659,737

Statement

The Bank of England state-

London Mar. 6.

Penang,

Bank Of France

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factor in the oil market and

some good gains were recorded

among leading shares.

Total other currencies

Sight balance abroad

Bank note in circula-

Stable. Fund

London stock markets recovered remarkably well from the bank rate shock. Bargains that appeared amongst the first class industrial shares as a result of the intial fall in prices proved Utilities stood out by making irresistible and buying was further encouraged by since April 15, 1939. Natural the success of the Chancellor's measures.

> The Financial Times industrial share index gained 6.4 to 185.3 in the first four days of the week and stood more than one point higher by Thursday's close than it had on the eve of the

raised sharply on Monday, but of the commodity prices, but

Gilt-redged registered their on the ending of the strike in biggest gain on the previous Northern Rhodesia. Traders were unaffected by Friday when the index gained the start of the Senate investiga- 1.63 to 98.09. Since then they

SMALL INVESTORS

Buying by small investors

a more modest scale. On Wednesday's publication of the gold and dollar figures. The the markets turned dull and

minus signs reappeared. Prices begon to edge upward again next day, but the markets were a good deal record for this year believed by thinner than they had been at for week ended February 24, the beginning of the week, reads as follows:--Pluses predominated on Friday, but by this time buying was Total gold holding ...

down to a trickle. The biggest gains in ordinary fell most sharply on the bank rate change. Great Universal Stores have

Thursday of last week. Fords are up by 8s 3d to 78s, Rolls Royce by 3s 41/2d to 78s 41/2d. Building stocks were aided by Hawker Siddeley by 3s 712d to favourable reports from that 49s 71/2d and P. and O. by 7s The Bank Of England

One of the brightest markets this year are 58 per cent higher was in electrical equipment than they were at this time last shares which went vigorously ahead on good results announced Associated

8d to 68s ad on the week.

market short of stock led to

gold shares. Coppers improved

Electrical ment for the week ended Mar. Industries whose stock gained 4s 2, reads as follows: STOCK SHORT Public deposits The reappearence of buyers in

Private deposits Government securities ... Other securities brisk advance in demand for Rate

Fast regular freight - refrigerator service to Korea, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam. Chittagong. Calcutta Rangoon, and

"BRADEVERETT" Loading In Port for Kobe & Yokchama.

"NOREVERETT" Mar. 18 from Manila. Mar. 19 for Bingspore, Chittagong -

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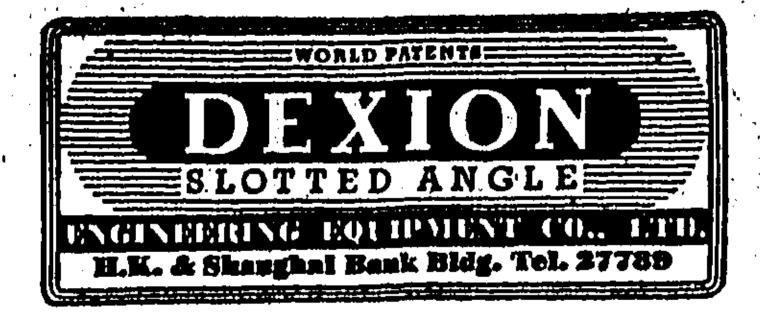
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MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1955.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Problem The NSW Floods

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Mar. 2. And so the floods came again and have left in their wake a trail of devastation, damage and misery that surpasses anything in living memory.

In the years since 1950 all our coastal towns have been washed out. Maitland has virtually lived with a bag packed ready to flee for the last six years; Grafton, Lismore and all the towns between have had their floods and produced their heroes, but never in history before have we had so many towns over such a wide area ravished by such mighty walls of water.

The Hunter is an old enemy of Maitland and kindred towns along its banks, but never have we had the Hunter, the Macquarie, the Castlercagh, the Namoi and the Peelmany of them hundreds of miles apart—so savagely out of control at the one time.

The floods have produced of 5/a member; perhaps for the their heroes without number. The first time in the history police once more have proved Australia peeple queued at a their worth in a way that defies radio station to give money description; the army has proved away. that they can endure hardship: Sydney newspapers and radio in peacetime as well as war; air-| stations have raised more than men have flown hundreds of £200,000 since Friday, newsmissions with loads far more papers in every capital city are precious than bombs, and after conducting appeals; food, blanseeing their homes, their cars, kets and clothing by the ton their furniture and their hopes are pouring into flood relief swept awny, the common people depois in every town. The have struggled on to save those Red Cross in other countriesof the people next door.

What can we do to stop these floods? Is there any way? are a warm generous people There have been hundreds of when the occasion arises. blueprints one after every flood matter how much governments and each one has been washed and public bodies may do to away by the next wall of muddy help, we feel somehow or other water.

Old timers around the Hunter | we can help kick along. see one cause. Thirty years ago ships could navigate the Hunter has named its share of the refrom Newcastle to Maitland, lief at £100,000. We can only Today they can't get a quarter hope that this is the first bite at the way. Thirty years ago the cherry for it looks a little there was 20 feet of water under weak when measured against Belmore bridge at Mainland, what the people have done, Today the river bed is higher than the river used to be-silt. The old-timers say the filling in of the channels naturally brings a bonnet said to be the pride of the water nearer the top of the the band and the district. banks, and so the flooding gets WOTSC.

EXPERTS' OPINION

But the experts say that floods Pipe Band couldn't afford one. cannot be eliminated and that flood damage is inevitable so out and shot a kangaroo. long as men choose to live on the flood plains of mighty rivers. The most that can be hoped over it, another friend dyed it, for, they say, is some degree of Mrs Bradley completed it-and protection from flood damage. the cost was less than 10s.

Reservoirs to hold back the worst of the floods, levee banks to prevent them spreading from the river channel dredging the channel to promote rapid getaway are ways of lessening the in October. Hopalong's last visit damage and danger, but such a raised £20,000 for erippled scheme for the New South children. Wales network of rivers would hundreds of millions—60 much that no government could District are making up to £4,000 contemplate spending it in days a day by reaping clover seed. of sunshine when so many others The seed, which has brought

things have to be done. And man himself won't move renamed by townsfolk "black from the rivers. Their flood gold". plains provide some of the best | Syndicates are paying laboursoil in the world. They stop ers £60 a week to reap the seed, there, make money in good which is in short supply. times; lose their all in the record | Clover crop failures in three floods of last week-end, clean up States has doubled prices from and stadt in again.

cannot help wondering what merchant said keeps Maitland particularly a about 600 tons of the seed, sent throbing, thriving city; what it is from the district, had already that makes men stop there to been sold to graziers for pastures make it tick; why it doesn't improvement. become a ghost town to be One contractor, Sam Allen washed away in the next flood said: "We are making about _which will come as sure as rain dalls on the fills.

LITTLE MAN'S FLOOD

little man's flood—the little reaping this clover seed—only people who have queued outside the money makes it worth radio stations and newspaper while.

to the relief funds, but it is the from the skin and a machine workmen and the kids, the takes the seed from the burr. pensioners and the women "We pay our men 26 a day

GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm Just wondering if this apron would look becoming on a short man with a 46 waist!"

MURDER TRIAL

Verdict Expected Today

The last stage in the trial of two young men charged with murder was reached this morning at the Criminal Sessions when the Trial Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, summed up the case to the

The two accused were Yam Kwan-pak, alias Ah Kwan, 20, and Ho Kwong-tang, alias Ah Tang, 24. They were alleged to have murdered Police Constable Lui Shing at a playground along Chatham Road, Hunghom, had been chased by the un- allow her to pass. on December 6 last year during a fight between a gang known creature. described by the Prosecution as "unscrupulous young men" belonging to an organisation known as "14 K" and some vofley-ball players, among whom was the deceased.

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Korea, 5 p.m.

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Japan, Hawaii, 11 a.m.

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New Zealand and Holland—are

that there is something here that

The State Government so far

KANGAROO BONNET

of the Griffiths Pipe Band, has

Drum Major Ralph Bradley,

Bonnet, usually imported from

Scotland, and made of tiny

but without funds, the Griffiths

So Drum Major Bradley went

A milliner made a wire frome-

Return Tickets....Johnny Ray

is due here again next week and

Hopalong Cassidy will be back

"BLACK GOLD"

work, the tan skin was stitched

feathers, cost about £30 each,

Somehow, it seems that

sending ald.

2/6 to 5/ lb. Speaking for ourselves, we A leading Sydney seed this week that

£1,000 and we've only got a medium-sized plant.

"This is a boom you dream about."

clown the corner shop who have and keep with a bonus on propoured in nearly £500,000 in duction," Allen said "They're

Its list; bernside rathe line Australian pearl industry, about and the Government agreed in must be unanimous on the Prof. and Mrs. Dirac will was due to take place tomorrow. under your now as your get 180 Japanese divers are to be spite of widespread protests charge of murder of widespread protests mostly and decided on a lary. In the industrial little industrial little.

The Jury empanelled to try the case comprised four men and :

Appearing for the first accused was Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Messra Wilkinson and Grist, while second accused was defended by Mr Loo Wing-kan, instructed by Messrs Hastings

Prosecuting with Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel was Mr 'J. C. McRobert, Crown Counsel. Present for the Police were Chief Det. Insp. C. J. Askew and Det. Sub-Insp. D.E.W. O'Brien.

In his summing-up, Mr Justice Gregg warned the Jury of the danger of accepting unsworn statements and said that such statements were only evidence against the person making them. Regarding the statements – made accused. His Lordship said the Jury could reject them unless they were satisfied they freely and voluntarily His Lordship said he himself had been unable to find any by the evidence of duress Police against the accused in

But this flood has become the little manys flood—the little manys fl

The Japanese, will not be justifiable or excusable. allowed to move on land outallowed to move out

Contending that he had been | The Judge said that the Magiswrongly convicted on the sum- lirate had been misled by the mons, Holford submitted that cross-examination by the Police the bridge was not considered officer and forgot that it was for by traffic authorities to be a the woman to prove that the one-way bridge. There was no soldier was utterly inconsidernotice to that effect at the time ste. He found that the conviction and there was no warning notice was not supported by the residents to test the feasibility that the bridge was narrow and evidence. that drivers should stop, slow down or take care. In view of cerned," the Judge said that doubt that the School will be

Holford claimed he was not at coming from the opposite direction. The ruling of the Magisone-way was not sufficient ground for the conviction, he

He said there was an ample clearance of 21/2 feet for the two

NOT ASKED

and he believed he was con-

The appellant also asked for a

Crown Counsel, Mr J. W. D.

Hobley, said that the charge was

the most minor of traisic

offences. There was some

evidence that the Army truck

was driving on the bridge at

driving without reasonable con-

view, as the Magistrate did, that

the woman was forced to the

side by the appellant's driving

then the offence was made out,

but if one took the view that she

then it was not made out.

reconsideration of the fine.

identified the Alsatian as the He had had three years' experience in driving, but Lam was never asked about her ed when Law Chlu was attacked driving experience, and he submitted that there was no real reason for her to run into the railing, as there—was sufficient table plot found. Another space between his vehicle and

After a week-long search,

When the owner was contacted, he told the Police that for he had had the Alsatian three years and had found it a sidered by his officers to be a very friendly one. He added he good driver. had lost his dog a few days before Law Chiu was stracked. Unlike the "Hound of the Buskervilles", the dog was in a

The P & O liner Corfu arrived this morning from the United Kingdom with many Hongkong residents returning from leave. Among them, were Mr O. F. Hamilton, Manager of Kal Tak Airport; Mrs W. Sprague, wife of the Assistant Director of Marine, and her daughter, Jeni-fer, returning to the Colony Radio Hongkong after completing her studies at Chisichurst, Kent; Mr S. J. G. H.K.T. N. Borgeo, Rabaul, Australia, New roburated by another.

Zealand, Noon.

South Africa (West Africa P/P)

Via Lagoe), Noon.

Japan, J. D. M.

Was satisfied that the accused by another.

Laishley (Studio); 8. Motoring Magazine—A Monthly magazine except as to their application money at that time for medical money at that time for the support and extension of the school as already constituted and successfully and s

however, could make homicide Professor of Mathematics at justifiable or excusable. Cambridge University, and Mrs.

DRIVER SUCCEEDS IN HIS APPEAL

Conviction Not Supported By The Evidence

Puisne Judge Mr Justice C. W. Reece this morning deprecated attempts to recover civil damages through criminal prosecutions. Holding that he was not satisfied that the evidence had borne out the offence, he quashed the conviction of an Army driver who had been fined and made to ed and lands advertised for sale pay damages to a woman driver as a result of an accident on the Taipo Market Bridge, last October.

Appealling against his conviction by New Territories Magistrate, Mr Creedon, for driving without reasonable consideration for other persons using the road, was Pte D. Holford of 1st North Stafford Regiment, Fanling. He was fined \$150 and ordered to pay \$270.50 to Lam Hang-yau for the damage to her car when she drove it against the bridge railings. Lam had testified that she was forced to do this to avoid the Army vehicle which began crossing the bridge from the opposite direction as she was also crossing.

Turns Out To Be An Alsatian Dog

Captured

"The Thing"

The "seven - foot high way bridge. creature covered in long grey hair" which attacked a fault in attempting to cross at young villager and put the the same time as another vehicle Stanley villagers in fear for several days is nothing more trate that it was the usual pracmonstrous than a huge tice for traffic on a bridge to be Alsatian.

The Police caught the dog among some bushes in Ma Hang, Stanley, yesterday. Police traced the owner, a village farmer. Law Chiu, the vehicles to pass. gardener who had been attacked, was summoned and he

The "Thing" was first reportwhen returning home at 10.30 p.m. A search was organised and several imprints on a vegevillager also reported that she the other side of the road to

A third villager said he had lost four of his chickens on the same night.

given of his smancial position. a squad of Policemen located the dog among some bushes. The appearance of the dog tallied with descriptions supplied by sation at \$30 a week. the villagers. no convictions for traffic offences

playful mood when captured.

Keturn

School youngstors have filled carning up to 250 a week.

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Australian pearlers usked the Government to samit the divers dicts against each of the accused Fundamental Research. ation a short stay bers.

the very clear traffic signs people should not attempt to re- amply supported, for already throughout the Colony on other cover damages in a civil action the subscriptions are sufficient bridges this bridge could not have been regarded as a onethem to do so.

Conviction Quashed Appeal

Of Heroin Charge

the Appeal Court this morn- which is likely to be in the Holford said that his officer ing quashed the conviction course of next month. The obwas not asked to offer any of a man for possession of ject, as expressed in the headevidence in his favour at the heroin after Crown Counsel, the means of education, at the trial and no particulars were Mr J. W. D. Hobley, pointed cheapest rate, for "children of In fact his pay was \$65 a week out that there was no evi- whatever nation, religion, class, and it would take him 15 weeks dence adduced that the or condition;" and it seems to to pay off the fine and compen- chemist's certificate related neither church nor state should to the packets seized by the have any control over the Holford said that he had had Police, although it was institution—that in fact it obvious that they did.

that two other men convicted to- of the school. rather a fast speed, and it would gether with the appellant on the CONTROL DEPRECATED seem that on a fairly narrow same charges and who were bridge that would amount to serving their sentences now, is scarcely less to be deprecated should be advised to ask for than the interference of the sideration. If one took the leave to appeal out of time. Crown Counsel undertook to money would probably be

write to the Commissioner of Prisons about them.

The Judge told the appellant Chan Man that it was through did so in panic or anything clse the generosity of Crown Counsel that he was now free. "Having this lucky streak you should them would, in their private leave this business alone for you capacity, be efficient and desirwon't be so lucky next time," he advised Chan.

In another appeal case Mr Justice Rece declined to inter- community. When the School Police against the accused in the making of those distements.

Burt, Principal of the Hongkong Technical College, Mrs Burt and child; Mr Arthur Buckley, of the Marine Department, wife and the Jury of the danger of accepting the uncorroborated evidence of accomplices. He said the evidence of one accomplices. He said the evidence of one accomplices could not be corrected by another.

Constenues, Mr S. J. G. H.K.T.

Burt, Principal of the Hongkong Technical College, Mrs Burt and thour presented by Joan and Valerie (Studio): 6.00. Children's Hair Hour presented by Joan and Valerie (Studio): 6.00. Australian Trade (Studio): fere with the sentence of nine is fairly established, and it has

convicted. He said that he was a member of the Royal ! Army mercly passing by the house Service Corps. (1997) and was arrested on suspicion. The Hongkong military suthou The Judgo held that the ritles point out that Serge evidence was sufficient to war- Anderson is, in fact exteched to rant a conviction on both the Royal Army Ordinance

From Our Files 100 Years Ago

We are glad to have it in our to state, that there is likelihood of a School shortly established in-Hongkong, by means of voluntary contributions, and without any assistance from the Government, which, since May 1841, when officials were first appointin Hongkong, up to the present day, has done nothing whatever for the education of children of English origin. For the Thirty to Forty Thousand Chinese, a few school-houses have been run up, and pecuniary assistance

doled out with a niggardly hand,

These facts having two weeks

go been casually stated, drew some attention to the subject; and under the impression that the community would support a School irrespective of Government, a plan, of the simplest description and in the lowest words, was sketched, and, with la subscription paper, taken round to a sufficient number of of the scheme. The experiment "For the benefit of all con- | we are happy to say, leaves no through criminal prosecution, to authorize its being set agoing. and the Police should not assist when the committee will no doubt be able greatly to ex-He quashed Holford's convic- tend the contributions. The tion and the sentence, telling number of persons asked to him that he need not pay the subscribe has been twentydamages unless sued in a civil seven, of whom only two declined, or rather took time to consider, for we do not doubt they will by and by be among the most liberal supporters of the School. The subscriptions, most of them for three years, of the other twenty-five amount to \$1,335,—made up of 4 of \$100 each; 1 of \$60; 15 of \$50 each; and 5 of \$25 each; the whole having been procured in two hours one day, and four hours

the next. THE OBJECT

The Subscribers will probably Man On Possession meet next week to appoint a Committee of Directors and constitute the school; and as a compotent teacher could be found, it may be opened as soon Mr Justice C. W. Reece in as premises can be procured, be the general opinion that should be strictly a lay school. where children of any religion, Mr Hobley said he could not or no religion, are to be taught support the conviction of Chan to read, write, and cast accounts. Man, the appellant, who was We do not believe there is one sentenced to a concurrent term of the subscribers who would of eight months by Mr Sneath in | willingly exclude religion: but Kowloon on two charges of neither is there one of them who possession of 32 packets of does not feel that its introducheroin at Shek Kip Mei Village, tion would greatly restrict the Mr Justice Reece suggested benefits, it not make shipwreck.

> The control of Government clergy, and as any grant of burdened with such control, it has neither been asked for nor found necessary. There is however no reason why the individual members of the Government should not be invited to contribute; indeed, some of able directors of the institution. and are as anxious for its success as any member of the

He contended he was wrongly kong, it was stated that he was